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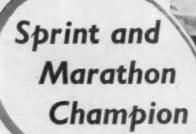
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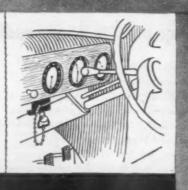
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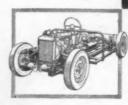
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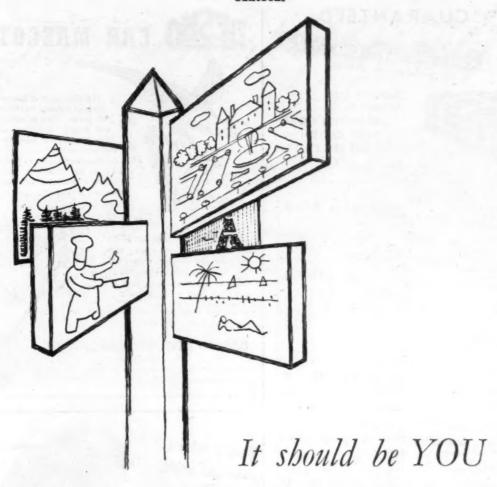


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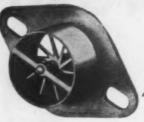
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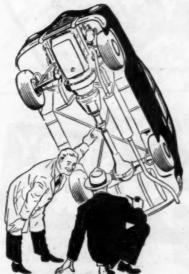
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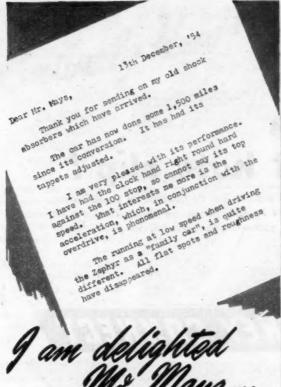


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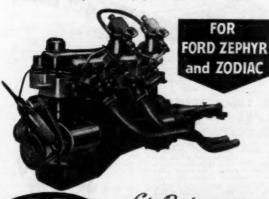
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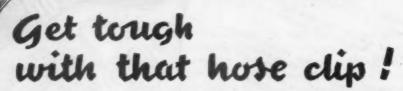


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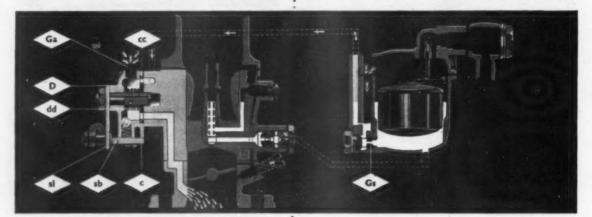
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THERE is a refreshing air about the results of the Monte Carlo Rally, and it is obvious that the drastic revision of the event has had a marked effect. It will be some time before all the factors can be assessed, but the results show no astonishing deviation from the unexpected into the incredible. A Sunbeam, privately entered, won the event with a crew of Norwegians, and Miss Sheila Van Damm, driving a similar car, won the Coupe des Dames; in those two results are a make of car and at least one driver capable of victory anywhere, and all concerned are to be congratulated. Second came a French team in a Dyna-Panhard, and no one will dispute the potentialities of that combination; third was a German Mercedes-Benz with a German crew. Thus the laurels were disposed widely and well. British Jaguars and Sunbeams gained team awards.

Route surprises lay in the topsy-turvy onslaught of the weather, which smote the starters from the northern plains of Europe rather than those who thrust up the mountain valleys from the south. And when the whole rally was directed down through the Alpes Maritimes on the regularity test, weather was no more than typical, with early morning ice that was widespread, giving way to wet roads where the cars helped the rising temperature with the thaw; every motor mountaineer must

be ready for such surface characteristics as result.

It was on the regularity section that the secret checks of the rally caused some complaint. There can be no quarrel with their imposition, for the regulations provide for them, and, indeed, there are several other big rallies that could do with secret checks to cut down any tendency towards reckless speeds. But on the crucial section, where competitors' timing, self-stamped, was practically split-second, the secret check marshals used stop watches. Legitimately, this led to some heart-burning, though no doubt some of it was stimulated by chagrin.

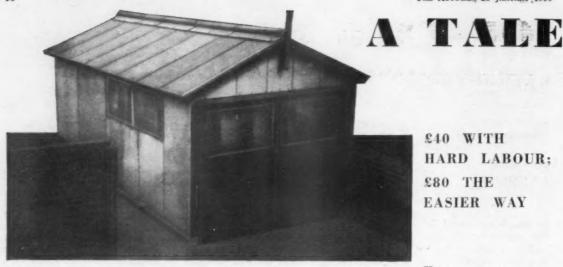
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#### Housing the Car

DVICE given to owners on the subject of garaging needs to be well thought out. Most garages are permanent structures—if not strictly so in the definitions of local authorities—and they are quite expensive erections. They should, therefore, be chosen with rather more than immediate needs in view. Just able to afford a car, a motorist is greatly tempted to house it as cheaply as possible, and so often falls into the trap of ordering a sectional garage that is just big enough to contain his new acquisition. In a year or two he has changed cars and finds that the close fit of yesteryear is now an undersize; when this happens there is little that can be done except to erect another garage, though many sectional types, and particularly those formed from concrete, provide for the addition of extra length sections. Even so, the owner must have anticipated the need originally and planned his floor area to suit in relation to other structures in the neighbourhood.

Before any purchase of a garage is made, or the building of one by traditional brick methods started, car owners should consult their local authority regarding the by-laws. A garage near house or boundary must often be fireproof, and there may be regulations limiting the height of buildings other than the house itself. Ensure peace of mind by finding out in advance. If the choice is then left open, the respective merits of traditional brick, pre-cast concrete, sectional asbestos sheeting or timber can be debated, with the customary considerations in mind: permanence, liability to damage, and appearance. Convenience is an inside matter when adequate length and width have been ensured, and cost is an individual concern. The first part of an article on the subject, published on the following pages, gives some idea of costs involved. A traditional garage, with concrete floor, was erected for about £40, but with much hard labour: a sectional example of a similar size cost £80, but the labour was almost negligible by comparison.



Three months of hard work and £40 expenditure produced this garage. The timber upright over the doors conveys power by overhead wires from the house supply

£40 WITH HARD LABOUR: £80 THE EASIER WAY

By HAROLD HOLT

Garaging the car is one of the owner's most difficult problems. Here a motorist who had occasion to erect a garage twice within two years compares the cost and work involved in building the first, from scratch, as it were, with the raw materials; and the second, a professionally made, sectional garage comparable in size and type with the first.

RECTION of the first garage had to be kept as inexpensive as possible, and since an amateur's experience of woodwork and concreting was available, it was decided to make the structure of timber and asbestos sheet. Knowing how liable a garage is to be used for housing gardening equipment, washing machine and the like, it was decided that all such impedimenta should be banned, and that the garage should be made big enough to allow maintenance work on the car to be done under cover. The final size was 17ft long by 9ft wide, and 6ft 6in door height. The site-formerly a strawberry bed-permitted only a narrow path along its side with these dimensions, so it was decided to rest one side of the garage on a convenient brick boundary wall, about 4ft high, to allow an adequate path. Plans of the proposed building and of the site were sent to the local authority's surveyor for approval, and a start was made on the foundations. A trench about a foot wide was dug down to solid earth parallel with the boundary wall, and then at right angles to join the wall, and broken stone and brick pounded in to make a firm base. On this was laid concrete to a depth of about four inches, and on this again was laid a single course of bricks upon which the garage walls were to stand. Great care was taken to ensure that this was level and true, and this helped greatly in squaring up the building as erection proceeded.

#### A Bargain In Timber

Across the entrance a piece of angle iron-two pieces from an old bed frame welded end to end-was laid to form a sill against which the bottom of the door would fit, and this was locked into position with bolts secured in concrete with large washers.

New wood for the framework was at that time very expensive, and of doubtful seasoning; so the firewood merchants' sheds in the neighbourhood were explored. At one was found a large pile of planks, each a little over nine feet long, and about 9in wide by 2in thick. Evidently they had done service in a local mill, for they were soaked in oil, which would make them weatherproof

The dealer from whom they were bought ripped them

up with his saw, each into three lengths of 3in by 2in stuff, and for £9 10s there was plenty of timber for all the framework of the structure. The rear section was made in one piece, with all joints halved and then secured with waterproof glue and screws, and the side sections-two full-depth ones for one side and two shallower ones for the side which was to rest on the wall—were made similarly, and erected on the site and bolted together. To secure them to the brick foundation course, single bricks were omitted at convenient places, bolts dropped through with a large washer below, and the gap in the brickwork filled in with concrete. When the concrete was set and the nuts were tightened down, the frame was as rigidly attached to its base as anyone could wish.

#### Plenty of Windows

Where windows were planned, cross members had been inserted in the timber frames, and plasterers' laths were mitred into the window frames so that the glass could rest against them and be secured with brads and putty.

The opportunity arose to acquire cheaply some stout wired glass, and the structure finally boasted two windows, each 3ft by 2ft, to light the bench at the rear of the garage, and two similar pairs of windows near the front to light the engine compartment for maintenance and servicing work. In addition, an even larger pair of windows was included in the doors, in this case with hefty plate glass salvaged, I believe, from a broken shop display window

Four roof trusses were made, each in the shape of an isosceles triangle, and particular care was taken with these to ensure good joints and sound construction. These were bolted in place on the framework which was now in position on the site, and for the first time one saw just how the final building was likely to fit in with its surroundings. In this connection, one should not be deceived by first impressions—at this stage it seems that the garage is going to be big enough to serve as a barn, but when the car is driven in, it seems to shrink to an alarming degree.

To support the corrugated asbestos sheets which were to cover the roof, purlins were secured to the roof trusses,

# OF TWO GARAGES PART I

made of lengths of the 3in by 2in timber with a long scarf joint uniting two for each 18ft length.

The asbestos sheets for the sides, and the corrugated sheets for the roof, arrived, along with a large stock of screw nails to secure them and bitumen compound for

sealing the butt joints of the walls.

The asbestos sheets were drilled to accommodate the screw nails, and to avoid splitting. A small power drill was a great boon here. After the cutting of the first sheet had been done very laboriously by hacksaw, it was realized that some speedier method must be found. A friend advised a modified glass-cutting technique, and this was used with great success. The tang of a file, sharpened on the grinding wheel, was used to make a deep score along the sheet where a cut was required, and then the sheet was bent over a long piece of timber as fulcrum. This method produced clean, accurate cuts, and speeded up the work tremendously. Care had been taken in planning the disposition of the framework to minimize the amount of cutting of asbestos sheets, and this also saved a great deal of work and time.

#### Foundation Bolts

The side which was resting upon the brick wall was secured to the wall with rag bolts cemented into holes drilled into the brickwork—a tungsten carbide-tipped drill made easy work of this—and between the wood and the brick a layer of bitumen felt, the kind used by bricklayers in incorporating a damp course, was placed. This had also been done beneath the other lower timber members, and when the asbestos sheets were secured in place with a sealing of bitumen compound, this sealed the timber structure from any influx of rain completely. Next the roof corrugations were fixed.

Into the front aperture, where the doors were to go, was placed a frame of 3in by 2in timber which was securely bolted to the end timbers of side walls and roof truss, stiffening the door end of the structure tremendously, though the weight of the roof was such that the timber sagged a half-inch in the centre, and accommodation had to be made for

this in the door measurements.

Extra care was taken with the door construction—all joints were mortised and tenoned, screwed and glued, and cross-braces were built in. This care paid dividends when the doors were swung, for they were rigid and did not sag, even when left open in very rainy weather. To save weight, hardboard was used to cover the door frames—it was also less brittle than asbestos sheet if the doors were crashed about by the wind. The hardboard was well painted with knotting—a kind of shellac—before painting, and proved to be very serviceable.

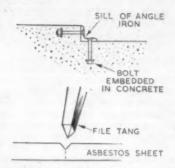
Hardest work of all came next—concreting the interior—but with help this was done, in strips, and with the 9ft width of the garage and about 5ft track of the car it was possible for the car to spend its nights in the garage while this was going on. The floor was arranged to slope from back to front, where the datum line was the upper edge of the angle iron which formed the sill; and also to slope from

The timber wall sections rest on a single brick course foundation, and are secured by bolts, the heads of which are embedded in concrete

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The door sill of angle iron is held by bolts secured in the concrete, and forms the datum line for the floor of the garage



Asbestos sheet is cut by using the sharpened tang of a file to incise a deep groove, along which the sheet will break when bent over a timber straight-edge

the sides and from the centre to form shallow drain channels in the tracks of the car wheels.

This completed the main structure, apart from painting, and apart from one project—the provision of a pit—for which a space had been left in the concrete floor. As it happened, this had to be left to the next occupier, as a change of employment required a removal, and this it was which led to the erection of a second garage quite soon after the completion of the first.

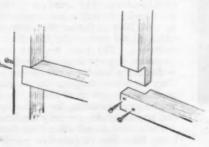
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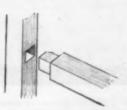
The labour available for the work described was, for the most part, one man and one boy, then aged ten, with the help of friends on occasion when the heavier work, particularly the mixing and laying of concrete, was being undertaken. From start to this stage of completion took three months of leisure time—one day each week, an occasional Sunday and probably two evenings a week—and it was all hard work. The cost was, as near as can be estimated, and disregarding a few minor details of expenditure, about £40, comprising asbestos sheets, roofing, ridging, and so on, £18 10s; wood, £9 10s; cement, sand and gravel, £8 10s; glass, £1 10s; and ironmongery—hinges, nails, screws and the like—£2.

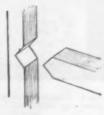
Later, power was led into the garage by overhead line for lights and power points, and shelving and a work bench were added.

(To be concluded)

Methods of joining and bracing the timber framework of the wall sections and the doors









# **Modern Improvements**

THE EFFECTS OF CHROMIUM-PLATED TOP RINGS:

been many of recent years, particularly in obtaining greater durability of cylinder bores, pistons and rings. This is a matter of great importance in family cars, which include in their running much stopstart work and short journeys, for it is well known that cylinder wear is extremely rapid in such conditions.

There was a sort of Golden Age of cylinder wear long ago, when blocks were made of choice, fine-grained irons, and matured before use, pistons were iron, and both piston pressures and engine speeds were moderate. Then production became more rapid, and irons for blocks tended to be chosen more for the ease with which they could be cast, and the avoidance of rejected castings, than for extraordinarily long life of the bore surfaces that would form in running. As speeds rose, pistons were made of aluminium, for lightness and high heat conductivity. Lubrication must always be borderline in a bore, for a piston cannot, for obvious reasons, be floated in oil as a crankshaft bearing is, so that an era of rapid cylinder wear set in. This has ended, better lubrication and engineering design having improved the situation.

#### Enter Chromium

Recently a small but important contribution has been made by the adoption of the chromium-plated top ring, the effects of which are quite out of proportion to its cost; it is being used on a large scale for both initial equipment and overhaul. The bonded layer of chromium is quite thin, as can be seen in the enlarged micro-photograph (Fig. 1), and does not usually exceed 0.004in.

Chromium has two important properties. It is virtually immune to that corrosion which is a great factor in upper cylinder wear, and it is very much harder than iron. This gives it a burnishing action on the cylinder walls, smooth-

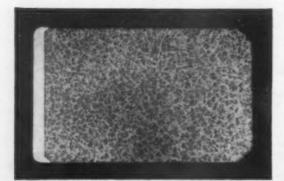
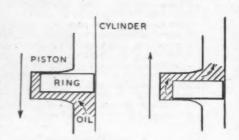


Fig. 1. A micro-photograph of a section through a chromium-faced piston ring, showing the perfect fusion of chromium and iron, and also the finer grain of chromium.

Fig. 2. The pumping action of a ring with up and down play in a worn groove. On the downstroke, oil collects in the clearances under and behind the ring. On the upstroke, this oil is transferred to the upper clearance, above the ring.



ing them down rather than tearing off the tiny peaks and high spots during running-in. It does not wear and tear to form that ragged-edged pattern of worn plain rings, and it maintains a good gas-tight seal. Thus not only is it long lasting in itself, but also a notable means of prolonging bore life, preventing the blow-by of burning gases which destroy oil films on the surfaces. The burning gases still damage oil films after the descending piston, of course, but this is of less importance.

There is some evidence that there is a slight transfer of chromium to the cylinder walls, though this is not of known value. It is now generally accepted that a chromium-plated top ring should result in the normal life of the upper cylinder bore being at least doubled, in terms of the number of thousand miles per 0.001in of wear. With vehicles which are exposed to constant stop-start work, such as tradesmen's vans and doctors' cars, the improvement is usually much greater, indicating that the corrosion resistance is of greater importance than the hardness of the ring. Independent research, quoted in The Automobile Engineer, shows that the improvement can be in the order of four to five times longer bore life under such working conditions.

To the motorist it must seem, then, that a chromium top ring is valuable initial equipment, and also should be fitted when an engine is rebored.

#### Long Life Liners

My own car has an engine overhauled by Laystall, and in this chromium has been used in the form of Cromard cylinder liners. The liners carry 0.0025in of chromium, and this thin surface is guaranteed for a very large mileage (100,000), so that in effect they are permanent bores which should outlast the life of the particular vehicle concerned. The point we have already noticed—that chromium rings prolong cylinder life—works in reverse, in that chromium bores can prolong ring and piston life. They carry two dangers. In the event of misfitting of liners, or too-tight fit of pistons, the hard surface would not be accommodating, but I can be confident that the firm responsible has correctly fitted the liners.

The second danger arises from the fact that chromium bores have less oil-retention property than iron, and

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might be starved by drastic "scraper" rings which are, in any case, unnecessary in pistons and bores which fit well and will remain a fit. Indeed, the term "scraper ring" is unacceptable to good makers of rings, who will hastily correct the ill words to "oil control rings": we shall return to this point later.

My chromium bores were a remarkably long time in running-in, for it was not until the bearings had been gently run in that it was possible to adopt such speeds and such pressures as could run the bores in, and the initial reasonable oil consumption and faint blue smoke were with me quite a long time. One would expect iron bores, in that type of engine, to run in during a few

hundred miles.

The pistons used in the overhaul were Wellworthy. This firm supplies matched sets, and their pistons are diamond-finished to an acute degree of precision. It is recommended by this maker that a garage should set its boring bar to the recommended figure accurately, and not enter the difficult realms of fit. In the correct bore the accurate pistons will be right. This seems to be the right idea, and to avoid risk.

#### A Happy Triangle

Yet a good garage, putting a micrometer to individual standard pistons and setting the boring bar individually for each piston and bore, will produce an excellent job from any set of any four or six standard oversize pistons; and the good mechanic will obtain from the storekeeper's bins gudgeon pins and pistons which pair off perfectly. The happy triangle of the perfectly agreeing bore, piston and pin is something which does not always occur in overhaul or even in production engines. It should be looked for in replacement sets and overhaul.

The surface of a piston which is diamond finished is oil retaining. A mirror finish does not retain oil to the same degree, and therefore tends to scuff and tear. (This applies to rebores, also, and is why rebored cylinders are given a satin finish.) The accuracy of dimension is

extreme.

As the top of a piston becomes hotter than the rest it expands more, so it is made with a slight taper at the top when cold. If the ring grooves were cut at right-angles to the axis, the rings would be slightly tilted when expansion brought out the top to the full piston diameter, so Wellworthy cut them at right-angles to the top taper. In fact, extreme accuracy of dimensions is a principal secret of a piston, and greatly delays the wear which is the enemy of efficiency.

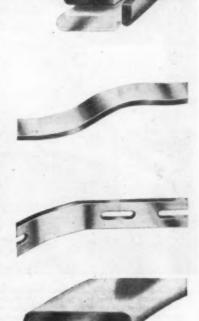
The most minute degree of accuracy is very important in fits in an engine. Laystall not only fitted the white metal surfaces of my crankshaft bearings to the crankshaft but also worked on the steel backs of the bearings, which were marked with engineer's blue and themselves, with their housings, carefully surfaced. For any faintly high or low area in the backing will transfer its effects, under working pressures, to the white metal surface. The firm also

balanced the crankshaft, clutch and flywheel assembly dynamically, which costs surprisingly little when an engine is already dismantled.

Unless a car is used for a big mileage, or unless it is condemned to heavy and constant cold start and stop work, like a van, all this would become art for art's sake-fitted bearings, cylinder liners, dynamic balance and all-though a good engine is a pleasure in itself. And it should frankly be said that to the owner who wants a car for Sunday excursions and a small annual mileage, these considerations





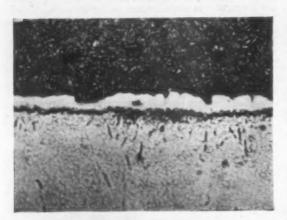


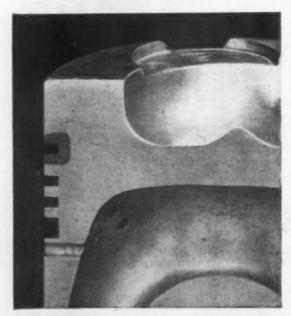
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are academic. He should concentrate on the ravages of time, not mileage, and devote his energies to the care and preservation of his steel bodywork and plating. He would be unwise to spend hard money on ensuring that his engine will be the stellar attraction of the Veteran Run to Brighton in 2,000 A.D.!

A relation recently bought from a farmer a 1904 De Dion Bouton; we found it difficult to swing the engine because of the excellent compression. There is such a thing as an engine being too good—in this case, too good for occasional farmyard chores.

A talk with the Wellworthy people-who were pioneers of chromium rings-about pistons, rings and bores leaves me with some notes of matters that interested me and will interest other motorists. Perhaps the most interesting, from





Figs. 5 and 6. The Alfin molecular bond between light alloy and iron, greatly magnified in a section. The piston section shows a commercial-vehicle use of this bond, to provide an iron insert band in which a wear-resisting top piston ring groove is cut. (This is a diesel piston, with a heart-shaped combustion chamber in the crown.)

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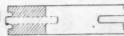


Fig. 4. A delayed-action Wellworthy oil control ring available for running-in certain hard-working commercial engines. An inter-rupted rail stands out beyond the normal oil control rails, which cannot come into action until the oil-passing, interrupted rail has worn away.

the motorist's point of view, is the Duaflex oil control ring.

A normal oil control ring is channelled, so that there are two narrow lands exerting a useful pressure on the bores, and the back of the channel is slotted, so that the little oil which escapes the lower land is scraped off by the upper land and can escape via the ring slots and other slots in the piston groove. If the ring tilts a little (a piston ring is a slim and quite flexible band, and can move in its groove) its control characteristics can be upset.

A worn-faced, solid ring in a worn groove will continue to spring outwards against the bores, but it has a clearance behind and also a clearance alternately at top and bottom. It can act as an oil pump, as, indeed, can all solid onepiece rings, and even slotted oil control rings, the "pump

working like this:

On the down stroke of the piston (Fig. 2), the ring is at the top of the groove, and oil is collected in the ring-togroove clearance below the ring, and also in the clearance behind it. On the up stroke, the ring moves to the bottom of the groove, and transfers the oil to the new clearance above; the oil is then left behind for burning on the cylinder walls on the down stroke.

#### A Multiple Ring

The Duaflex oil control ring (Fig. 3) has a number of sections and between them is a leaf spring of undulating shape, so that the combination exerts up-and-down pressure in the piston groove and cannot "pump." It is in general flexible, and is made of 120-ton steel, strong and hard, and accommodating to bores. The rails which press outwards against the bores have rounded edges, so that they do not actually scrape, but roll off all but a micro-film of oil. The whole comprises a combination which is not too drastic in new engines-if the often heard claim about an engine "using absolutely no oil whatever" was true, there would be more and bigger breakdowns-and it is accommodating to worn bores and piston grooves. For that reason, it is often used in re-ringing, where bores are not hopelessly out of shape, and where heavy oil consumption is due largely to ring pumping or worn rings.

An interesting variation of the design is used for chromium-plated bores; this has a rail of bronze, standing proud of the two steel rails by 0.002in. The bronze rail is worn off by the chromium, but not before it has prevented initial scuffing. There is a long life version of the Duaflex, too, having hard chromium wearing faces; this is for iron bores, and cannot be used in chromium bores.

The possibilities of delayed action oil control rings are interesting. All rings have very slightly delayed action, for they have to "run in," and the bores must do the same; hence the initial smoking of a newly overhauled engine which may cause alarm. But the commercial vehicle people, to whom long engine life is most important and the use of a little oil less so, sometimes remove the lowest oil control ring on the piston skirt of certain engines, and put it in the tool-kit for future use, for a lorry must work while it is being run in. Wellworthy have a delayed action ring, in commercial sizes only, for certain heavily worked diesel and other engines (Fig. 4). It has an interrupted rail which stands out beyond the normal ones and keeps the full ring out of action until the protrusions wear away. Private car

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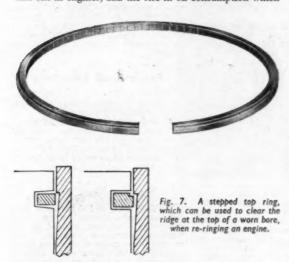
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#### CYLINDER LIFE

engines, however, are happy right from the beginning with an oil control ring which leaves a micro-film.

Another useful idea for hard-worked commercial engines is developed from the Alfin technique, invented for bonding iron liners into light alloy brake drums and cylinders (Fig. 5). The process is used to cast an iron band into the piston in the ring groove region (Fig. 6). Iron grooves have a much lower rate of wear, and this technique does much to obtain the wearing properties of an iron piston and the lightness of an aluminium one. The top land of some commercial pistons is chromium-plated, to make it highly resistant to corrosion and wear, but such a refinement is hardly necessary for cars.

Oil control touches on the question of the use of very thin oils in engines, and the rise in oil consumption which



can result. It is caused by imperfections in sealing and gaskets, and by piston ring oil control arrangements designed for heavier lubricants. This difficulty does not arise with the new, flat viscosity curve oils, of course, because, although they are thin when cold, they are normal when hot, and when over-heated may be actually thicker than the normal oil at the same temperature.

A rebore consideration is the general belief that a veteran bore surface has enhanced qualities, and that it is a shame to cut it away. This is not the place to speak of variations in service of the structure of irons, which are complex, for the question can be resolved to simpler terms. If the bore is still of a reasonable shape, and compression and oil control can be re-established by special rings, then there is no need to cut the bore surface away. If it has worn to a really bad shape, it must be enlarged and reshaped. Another point is that some cars can be rebored with the engine in place; others have to have the engine removed for reboring, which is more expensive. On the whole, with a car in ordinary family use, bearings tend to outlast bores, and original bore life, extended by re-ringing, should equal the life of other main components.

In overhaul by re-ringing an engine, oil control may be re-established, but it is also necessary to restore compression. The fitting of a new compression top ring is made difficult by the ridge at the top of a worn bore, which will foul the new ring. This ridge may be cut away with a special cutting tool, but that adds to the cost, and of course makes reboring difficult later, for it is the intact top of the cylinder bore which is the guide and locater

continued.

for the boring bar. The alternative is to use a stepped ring (Fig. 7), which will clear the ridge. It is unexpected but true that compression rings do actually influence oil consumption, say the Wellworthy engineers.

It is interesting to note that a good part of piston failures after overhaul is attributed to misalignment, owing to bent connecting rods. It is believed that this may arise from holding the big end of the rod in a vice and strongly tightening the little-end pinch bolt with a long spanner, which may be as long as, and rather stronger than, the rod. But I think many troubles with initial equipment pistons in quantity production engines are caused by inadequately matched assemblies. In overhaul, too tight assemblies are unfavourable.

There is a wide range of materials, shapes and designs of piston rings for special application in engines, and for overhauls. I have chosen, however, some of those that affect cars and motorists, especially those concerned with the question of re-ringing versus reboring, and others which are technically interesting.

#### **Exhaust Valves**

To return to the specialist overhaul of my own engine, there is the question of valves. It is generally known that the exhaust valve is perhaps the most unenviable of components, exposed to severe corrosion and heat. Standard valves are satisfactory in normal service in popular cars, but can fail if a touch of fuel starvation occurs (with its hotter and later burning of weak mixture); if there is an attack of overheating, perhaps from a radiator leak; if for some reason the car is over-driven; if a particle of flake lead or carbon deposit holds the valve off its seat for a while; and also, of course, if power output has been increased.

I have had KE steel valves, which are heat and corrosion proof in ordinary car engines, and at present have valves of a grade down from this. They are Tranco SAS, a high quality valve with what is called an armoured seat—a seating ring of special hard and heat-resisting metal. Apart

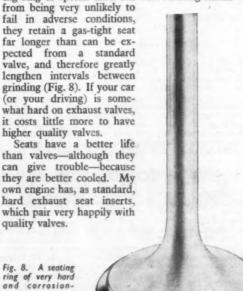


Fig. 8. A seating ring of very hard and corrosion-resisting metal bonded into the head of a Tranco SAS exhaust valve.

# NEWS and VIEWS

#### American Visit

MR. W. LYONS, chairman and managing director, Jaguar Cars, Ltd., has gone to America to address 300 Jaguar dealers in New York, and to open officially the new Jaguar showrooms on Park Avenue. He will return to this country on February 1.

#### Parking for 180

PARKING for 180 cars is to be provided on ground near East Port Street, Dunfermline, Fife, at a cost of £2,800, by the local authority, which is abandoning plans for car parks at three other points in the town in favour of the larger project. At Maidens, in Ayrshire, a company has been registered to develop a large caravan site.

#### Back to the States

MR. WALTER A. HAZLETT, managing director since 1937 of the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. (Great Britain), Ltd., has returned to the United States to take over the post of vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. In 18 months he will have served 50 years with Goodyear. His successor as managing director in Great Britain, Mr. A. S. Bishop, presented to Mr. Hazlett an engraved scroll and an engraved silver salver at a farewell dinner given by all sections of the company.

#### Embellishments

A RECENT production by Cosmic Car Accessories, Ltd., Bescot Street, Walsall, Staffordshire, is an embellishing strip or beading for fitting to the sides of the wings and doors, producing a horizontal line which creates an impression of increased length. These beadings are of rolled brass of triangular section, with a chromium-plated finish, and they are fitted by means off snap-in clips, for which it is necessary to drill holes of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$.



An Alfa Romeo for General Peron, President of the Argentine Republic. The coachwork, by Boano, is unique and is based on the 3,500 disco volante (flying saucer) chassis

diameter, although one need not remove the interior trim.

The beads should be located immediately above the pressed-in line on the body and wing panels. For the Standard Eight and Ten there are two lengths for each side, the price being £2 5s per set, plus 2s 6d for packing and postage. For the Ford Anglia there are three strips each side, a set of six costing £3 15s, plus 2s 6d; and a set of eight for the Prefect costs £4 10s, plus 2s 6d. The beading is easily bent by the slight amount necessary for it to follow the contour of the panels.

#### First Time Over?

THOSE who are planning to take their cars to France on holiday this year for the first time will find valuable information in a booklet issued free by the French Government Tourist Office at 178, Piccadilly, London, W.I. It covers most thoroughly questions of passports and currency, hotel prices according to category, and gives much useful information such as where to buy postage stamps, what to give a railway porter, where you may camp and what the Customs will allow you to bring home without paying duty. The title of the booklet is Planning Your Holiday in France.

#### More Visitors

BRITAIN'S total of visitors during last November was over 44,000—an increase of 22 per cent on the total for the previous November, according to the British Travel and Holidays Association; and 42 per cent of them came by air. The exceptional increase in visitors from Germany—a total of more than 7,000, which is an increase of 227 per cent—is attributed to the football match between Gerbuted to the football match between Germany—a total of more than 7,000.

6, and miscellaneous sources

SUCCESSFUL tests are reported from Queensland, Australia, of electrically operated half booms to replace the standard type of level crossing gate. The booms extend a little over halfway across the left side of the road, one on each side of the railway line. Each beam is fitted with three red lights, and when the boom is horizontal the light on the end of the boom is permanently lit while the other two flash continuously. Each boom is also fitted with cat's-eye reflectors at intervals along its length.

#### MOTOR OUTPUT RECORD

IN 1954 Britain's output of cars, trucks and buses topped the million mark for the first time. The total was 1,038,334, including 769,165 cars and 269,669 commercial vehicles, each the highest annual figure yet, and together over 200,000 more than the 1953 output. Towards the end of the year cars were being made at the rate of one every ten seconds of the working day says the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

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Exports of all products of the British motor industry amounted to £340 millions—an all time record—which was £16 million more than in the previous peak year of 1952. These figures are given as

the industry is gearing itself up to much greater output with the help of vast new expansion projects.

The year's production was divided almost equally between the home and export markets—car sales in this country increased by about 70,000 in comparison with the 1953 figure. World markets increased their purchases from this country by nearly 64,000 models, more than two-thirds of this extra demand being from Australia and New Zealand. Sales to the United States rose by about 1,000; exports to Eire were nearly 7,000 more than in 1953; Sweden was Britain's best customer in Europe, buying 17,000 more models.

many and England on December 1. Of the 7,500 visitors from America, 63 per cent came by air. This total was 27 per cent more than a year before. Commonweath visitors during the month are estimated at 9,500.

#### Fewer Road Casualties

CASUALTIES on Britain's roads during Christmas were 5,109, including 151 fatalities—a decrease of 138 in the total, and of 16 in the number killed. Christmas Eve was again the worst day for accidents, but the total, 1,392, was 58 fewer than on Christmas Eve, 1953, and fatal casualties, 41, were 17 fewer than in the previous year.

#### **Erasing Black Spots**

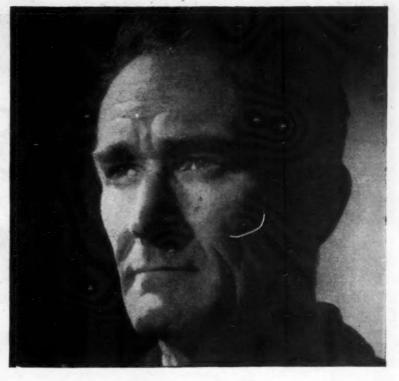
DURING 1954, of 336 reports of road black spots received by the Royal Automobile Club and referred to the highways authorities concerned, 308 resulted in the cause of complaint being remedied. The reports were: Lack of signposting 57, inadequate signposting 51, incorrectly sited signposts 16; lack of white lines or cats' eyes 21, generally dangerous road surface 109; obscured visibility owing to obstruction 16; road junction danger 4, kerb stone complaints 6, and miscellaneous sources of danger 28.

#### Blinking Booms

#### For Argentine Market

THE U.S. Kaiser-Willys Company will manufacture 40,000 motor vehicles a year in Argentina under a contract signed with the Argentine Government. President Peron issued a decree immediately afterwards approving the contract

afterwards approving the contract.
The Kaiser-Willys plant will be located in Cordoba, Central Argentina, site of the Government's large plane and motor plant; the 40,000 vehicles to be produced annually will include 10,000 four-door cars, 20,000 Jeeps and 10,000 light lorries.



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#### NEWS and VIEWS

#### Caravan Convention

THE National Caravan Council is organizing its first trade convention, together with an exhibition of components and materials, to be held at Folkestone on March 16, 17 and 18.

#### Death of a Pioneer

MR. ALFRED IRVING, a Scottish pioneer motorist, has died in Perth at the age of 80. In 1896 he owned and operated the first car seen in Scotland, and he claimed to have driven the first lorry in Scotland.

#### Renault in a Hurry

DRIVING a 750 c.c. Renault, two motorists covered 1,002 miles in 24 hours recently, averaging 41.75 m.p.h. and 56.25 m.p.g. Starting from Shenfield, Essex, the route led through Norwich, Royston, Newark, Scotch Corner, Cor-bridge, Carlisle, over Shap to Lancaster and Preston, through the Mersey Tunnel at Liverpool to Atherstone, then to Leicester, Lincoln and Norwich and back to Shenfield.

#### The Toronto Show

PLANS are well ahead for the presentation of the second annual international motor show, from March 11 to March 19, at the Coliseum in Toronto, Canada. It will include exhibits of cars and accessories from Great Britain, Canada, Germany, Italy and the U.S.A. It will be the only major spring showing of cars in Canada in 1955, and it is expected that the record crowd of last year—over 200,000—will be exceeded. The feature exhibit this year will be a selection of racing cars from various European countries.

#### Discovery in Glass

A DEVELOPMENT in glass technique which may prove of value in application to car instruments has been made by Pilkington Bros., Ltd., of St. Helens, Lancashire. Known as diffuse reflection glass, the glass alters the nature but not the amount of light which it reflects, by diffusing it and causing it to occur in less troublesome form. Used for the cover glass of instrument dials, it will mitigate reflection difficulty and at the same time, being in close proximity to the dial, en-able readings to be taken. It is expected that it may be of value for car instrument board dials where troublesome reflections are present. It can be produced in all normal thicknesses of plate glass.

This is the Chrysler 300, a new model that will be available to the public in March. It is powered by a modified version of the Firepower V-eight engine and the name suggests the result of the modification—an output of 300 b.h.p., making it (for the moment) America's most powerful car. The engine modifications include two double-choke carburettors, highlift camshafts and a dual exhaust system

#### Flashing Indicators

A MAN who was proceeded against for a motoring offence at Bow Street, London, was alleged to have pulled his car out without giving indication, and caused a collision. He said in evidence that he gave a signal on his flashing indicators, and the magistrate, Mr. K. J. P. Barra-clough, commented, "This shows the danger of these new flashing indicator lights. If a man is driving a car with the flashing lights and without what we call proper indicators, it behoves him to take even more care when turning out from the side of the pavement than he would do when having the ordinary indicator out."

#### More Radio Aid

THE Automobile Association has ex I tended its 24-hour radio-controlled breakdown service to Sheffield and the surrounding area. A special transmitter surrounding area. A special transmitter has been erected at Stannington, to the north-west of the city, enabling constant contact to be maintained with radio-equipped patrols by day and breakdown vehicles by night, operating within a radius of some 15 miles of Sheffield. These patrols and breakdown vehicles will in fact be controlled and directles. will, in fact, be controlled and directed by the A.A.'s 24-hour emergency staff in Leeds, but motorists in or near Sheffield who require assistance at any time of the day or night need only telephone the A.A.'s Sheffield office (Sheffield 27048). Previously, because of intervening hills, it was found impossible to maintain con-

tinual radio contact with the extreme south of Yorkshire, but with the setting up of the Stannington transmitter some 1,600 square miles of the county are now included in the A.A.'s radio network to aid motorists in difficulty.

#### Tenth Birthday

A RESUME of the work of the Standing Joint Committee of the Royal Automobile Club, the Automobile Association and the Royal Scottish Automobile Club since its formation in January, 1944, is given in a booklet entitled The First Ten which can be obtained, free, from the offices of any of the three organizations. The principal object of the com-mittee is to safeguard the legitimate interests of motor vehicle owners whenever proposals involving national or local legislation are under consideration, or when measures relating to any aspect of the use of the roads or the control of traffic are contemplated. The publication lists a remarkable diversity of topics upon which the committee has been able, with united voice, to bring informed motoring opinion before the authorities.

#### Stricter Measures?

SWEDISH motorists are preparing to fight recommendations made by a committee which has been investigating possible measures to increase road safety. Among the recommendations of the committee are: A general speed limit in built-up areas of equal to 30 m.p.h. and outside such areas, 50 m.p.h. (at present cars have no limit except for local, minor ones, but goods vehicles and lorries are restricted to a little under 25 m.p.h. in builtup areas and a little over 37 m.p.h. on open roads). Recording speedometers are recommended for larger buses and lorries, and red rear lights for bicycles and motor

The Royal Swedish Automobile Club declares that speed limits cannot be accepted, and fears that the police would be much too busy chasing those who are speeding when they should be fulfilling other duties of greater importance in the preservation of law and order.

#### NORTHERN IRELAND MOVE

REPRESENTATIVES of the motoring REPRESENTATIVES of the motoring organizations in Northern Ireland are understood to have suggested to the Minister of Commerce, Lord Glentoran, that he should appoint a committee to advise him in regard to the new Road Traffic Bill which he is to introduce at Stormont in the coming session. The suggestion was put forward when the Minister received representatives of the organizations for an exchange of views. The deputation comprised Mr. A. J. A.

Hanhart and Mr. R. Craigan, of the Royal Automobile Club; Mr. J. Phillips and Mr. R. Livingston, of the Automobile Association, and Commodore C. A. R. Shilling-ton, of the Ulster Automobile Club.

The discussion covered a wide fieldspeed limits, driving tests, vehicle inspec-tion and lighting—and while Lord Glentoran did not divulge any of the plans he has in mind, the motoring representa-tives put forward their views, which will now be studied by the Minister.

# Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

On Hating Driving

OVER-ANXIETY is a great trial. A most promising pupil fast I know alternates between moods of extreme exhilaration and great despair, and it takes only a single clumsily negotiated turn to call forth a hatred of driving in all its aspects. You will have recognized, as I have, the highly strung temperament, but it is my belief that the highly strung and sensitive, provided that they have their



Great despair

usual above-average capabilities, make the best drivers in the end. sensitivity is such that they would not hurt a fly; their safety margins are, therefore, never reduced below a very reasonable level, but their abilities make them use a car to the full within those excellent limits. So a little hate can be salutary, after all.

Well Wrapped Up

OTTON wool . . . layers and layers of it between you and the engine and you and the road. A sporting driver (feminine) gives this description of the imprecision she feels when driving her new sports car. Nothing on earth will make me tell you which car it is, but many menfolk think it the cat's whiskers.

#### Nothing to Chance

'HE danger which exists abroad at railway crossings unguarded by barriers is brought to the fore by the news that the French government is installing danger warning lights at level crossings in France. After the normal warning notice of a dark engine and its smoke in a triangular sign, which is placed some distance before the crossing, motorists will come upon a second notice-a Saint Andrew's cross in white and red; on this are two lights which wink a red danger warning when a train is about to go through. The lights are accompanied by the loud ringing of a bell. This new system has already been installed at 500

In Great Britain, where few except the tiny one-train-a-day lines have un-

guarded crossings, it is difficult to imagine the hazards which trains may cause. In the United States, however, many unguarded crossings occur both in towns and the country, and collisions with trains feature much more in their accident figures. In 1951, for instance, there were 1,508 deaths as a result of accidents involving motor vehicles and trains.

#### Roads, Too

IT seems that France is busy on roads, too, for the first part of the autoroute from Lille to Paris is now open; all vehicles unable to reach a speed of 25 m.p.h. on the level are

#### Owner's Lament

WHY is it that as one grows older, the less willing one is to give up the old and loved for something new, though it may be better, more modern, and more suitable? This is true of houses, of furniture, and places; it is even more true of cars. Under the affection we have for them, inanimate objects take on individuality and respond in almost a human way to our regard for them-or so it seems. The old car is known intimately from the tip of its bonnet to the tail of its locker; it has faults, certainly, as humans do, and it is getting out of date, rheumaticky in the joints. Yet the owner still clings to it, loth to change for a more modern machine, even though a new one may perform more efficiently. But a new car is the unknown, and the unknown is always feared; his old vehicle, when it goes, leaves an irreparable gap, as though he had parted with someone close to him.



Old and loved

#### Tell-tale

RE my side lamps on or not?" This is a question which one is often asked, and it does not seem to be widely known that nowadays, when there is no visible indication from the driving seat that the side lights are shining, it is the practice to wire them up so that, if they are not switched on, then the facia will not be illuminated.

None the less, this is not as efficient a check as the visible ruby marker still found with the separate side lamps, and I wish there could be a return to those. I rather like those gay dabs of colour, and I recall how, in the early days, cycle lamps had a red crystal in the port side of the lamp and a green one to starboard. How's her head, quartermaster?

#### In the Wind

IGHT alloy garage doors handle as if they are very flimsy indeed, and one wonders, as they are erected, how much damage is likely as a result of winter gales if the door is insecurely pegged back. The answer is very little, because most of the damage to a heavier door is the result of its being blown shut against an immovable door post, which it tries to demolish. The light alloy door, having no such weight of



Winter gales

itself, does not result in a heavy impact; indeed, most of the time I have noticed that the door does not even blow to the shut position, but gets caught by a freak of the wind and stays at an angle like the sail of a dinghy.

#### Wisdom

HE Minister of Transport is considering preparation of a road safety textbook. A good idea, but I hope he will also issue an up-to-date manual of instruction to local governments on how to build safe roads.

#### Potential Parkers

THE news that parking is to be allowed in certain of the Royal Parks, taken in conjunction with Sir John Nott-Bower's strong recommendation for underground facilities to be provided in Hyde Park, is a welcome step in the right direction. One objection occurs to me, though: it might cause a little friction between fond mothers who take their little boys with Scalex models for some fresh park air. "No, dear, you can't leave it under there; it's nasty and dark, and besides, Daddy said you weren't to have another it you lost that."

# Two Firsts unbear

NORWEGIAN DRIVERS HEAD CLASSIFICATION: FRENCH TEAM SECOND, GERMAN THIRD: MISS VAN DAMM WINS COUPE DES DAMES

NE of the most sensational Monte Carlo Rallies for many years was won last weekend by two Norwegian drivers—Per Malling and Gunnar Fadum—in a British Sunbeam car, after a succession of surprising developments. Second came Georges Gillard and Roger Dugat, of France, in a Dyna-Panhard, and third Hanns Gerdum and Dr. Joachim Kuhling, of Germany, in a Mercedes-Benz. Britain's best showing was made by Gerry Burgess and Peter Easton, fourth in their Ford Zephyr. Miss Sheila Van Damm and Mrs. Anne

On the celebrated Col des Lèques the Appleyards' Jaguar Mark VII

Hall won the Coupe des Dames in their Sunbeam. Jaguars captured the Charles Faroux Trophy for the best nominated team performance, and Sunbeams the other manufacturers' team prize, L'Equipe Trophy for the best performance by any three cars of one make.

Throughout, this was a rally of surprises. The worst weather, traditionally encountered in the Alps and on the Athens route, this year smote the starters from the northern points—Glasgow, Munich, Oalo and Stockholm. By contrast, the competitors from Monte Carlo and Lisbon had almost ideal weather for practically the whole route. Then came the feared regularity test between Gap and Monaco, which

Below: Village streets like this one at Valserres, near Gap, were frequent on the timed section. The Leaders' Sunbeam passes under the critical scrutiny of the







Up the airy mountain, down the rushy glen, goes the Dyna Panhard of Arndt and Karel Ton.
The bare vines of winter pattern the slopes

proved extremely difficult; and on top of this, as it were, came the revelation that the organizers had introduced secret checks into the rally route for the first time, with drastic results as far as the chances of many of the favourites were concerned. Whereas the regulations clearly provided for the imposition of secret controls, the manner of operation of those on the regularity test section gave rise to a good deal of criticism and dissatisfaction as regards the accuracy of the timing methods employed.

Britain has good reason to be satisfied with the result: her cars scored the outright victory, won the ladies' prize and both team prizes, and also gained wins in two out of the six capacity classes. It was a very hard rally in many ways, and although the character of the event has changed compared with its old form, nobody can question the worth of victory in such circumstances.

Left: Henns Gerdum and his Mercedes-Benz wait near Gap while the crew of Cooper's Persche do some swift work with a crowbar to free a bent wing OF the 362 entries in the rally, 43 were non-starters. The remainder left their starting points on Monday, January 17; all, that is, save the Monte Carlo contingent, for the first car did not drive out of the little Principality until after half-past two on the Tuesday morning. By then all the competitors from Athens, Palermo, Glasgow, Stockholm, Oslo, Munich and Lisbon were well on their way.

The weather conditions were extremely varied, with the Glasgow and Munich contingents hardest hit. The Glasgow story was told in last week's issue—suffice it to repeat that the journey through Britain was more in the Monte Carlo Rally tradition than it has been for many a year. The start from Scandinavia was an icy one, too; at Stockholm, for instance. Despite the icy wind, a considerable crowd of enthusiasts watched from the starting line outside the Royal Swedish Automobile Club. First car off into the cold night was the pale blue Volkswagen of S. Nordenskjöld and G. Gyllenhaal. They started at 18.02, and every two minutes another car was off to Monte

Carlo. After the Volkswagen came a Peugeot, driven by the Finns, V. Yliherne and L. Rosberg. All roadswere snow or ice covered, particularly in southern Sweden, where heavy snow

was widespread.

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An ever-popular starter, Mrs. Greta
Molander, had changed her usual
Saab 92 this year for a three-cylinder
D.K.W. Sonderklasse, light blue. Her
co-driver was Mrs. Monica Kjerstadius; they were the only ladies starting from Stockholm. The smallest car
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in the crysting line was the light brown. at the starting line was the light brown Lloyd LP 400, with a small two-stroke 386 c.c. engine, driven by the Germans Grimm and Krim. Biggest British car to start from Stockholm was the Jaguar Mark VII driven by R. Sjöström and L. Olsson.

Among the 44 starters from Munich were a number of British entries, several from Holland and one or two from Denmark, in addition to the Germans, and they included Sheila Van Damm, Peter Harper and Norman Garrad (in Sunbeams). Conditions were easy at first, although there was a little snow, and the drivers made their way to Freiburg and on to Karlsruhe without serious worries. The fun started after the Frankfurt control, on what was to be a very tricky part of their route.

Karlsruhe itself was by-passed by competitors, who sped along the autobahn between Freiburg and Frankfurt, and at this early stage the conditions were particularly good. There was hardly any question of losing time before Frankfurt; for example, D. C. Bennett had time to repair a speedometer drive on his Armstrong Siddeley by the roadside. Frankfurt was the turning point, for there the weather was bitterly cold; snow had started to fall on the cars just before they reached the city and was settling. Snow, too, had fallen on the autobahn from Frankfurt to Cologne a day or two earlier. It had melted, then responded to the cold weather in time to greet drivers with a mixture of alternating slush and thick, glassy ice.

Driving technique must here be adapted to the new conditions, and though local cars were crawling at little more than walking pace, the competitors knew that only by keeping up a fair speed could they take the banked curves without the weight of their cars and the pressure of the high winds combining to make them slide down the banking. Nearing Cologne, the road surface grew steadily more treacherous; on one left-hand curve the Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire of Douglas Uren-his brother was driving -slid off the road, and almost came back-but not quite. The crew had a lucky escape, for the car came to rest suspended diagonally with its front wheels on the road and its rear down a steep bank. But the crew were undaunted and cheerfully shrugged off their misfortune with the comment that they were still determined to reach Monte Carlo on time.

Cologne, that city rising again out of the ruins, behind them, the snow was



Above: Wintry conditions on the timed section. Icicles hang by the wall as Jaco Métin's Peugeot 203 leaves St.



The Harrison family change a wheel of their Zephyr in the garge near Chabrières





Across the white, bare countryside of Germany the autobahn allowed competitors a fast run.

Parnell's Aston Martin streaks away from Frankfurt

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falling in earnest. By the time they turned off that magnificent highway drivers could hardly see the road ahead and windscreen wipers were having a thorough test.

Driving through the steep, twisting hills, with the road ahead almost a closed book, was difficult, to say the least of it, and the earlier starters from Munich had a better time on this part of the run. It seemed that bad luck dogged the Uren Sapphire. The car had been brought back to the road with professional help, and had it not been for the blizzard—for it was no less—they might not have been late at Hagen, the next control. To add to the bitter moments which they and other later competitors shared, even Hagen was in the grip of snow, too. Traffic was at a standatill because even local drivers could not tell where they were going, and heavy lorries were getting stuck on the gentlest alopes.

Direction signs were covered with anow, and the pavements offered the only possible route; they were used fairly freely, with crew members running ahead of their cars to check that the way ahead was clear and safe.

Despite this difficult weather, most cars were on time at Hagen, but marks were lost by Kurt Wittek's D.K.W., which went very slowly on the icy autobahn and was caught in the Hagen paralysis, Uren's Sapphire, a Porsche, a Dyna-Panhard, and the Mercedes-Benz with a British crew headed by J. A. Strang.

Drivers had by now spent one night out of bed, and when they left Hagen, on the south-eastern edge of the Ruhr, it was time to think about the second. Certainly this route from Munich proved to be tough going, for there was very bad ice once more at Hanover, Sheila Van Hamburg and Bremen. Damm, for example, had trouble-or rather worries-because heavy transport lorries with trailers were jackknifing on the ice, and it was all anyone could do to keep his car under control.

While the Munich starters were fighting against the weather, entrants from Stockholm and Oslo were having no easy time either. Denmark was reached without great difficulty, but in that dairyland snow was very thick; some crews even had to get to work with shovels. But after the two contingents had joined and passed through Denmark to Holland, their journey was spiced with humour. They were not very worried by the snow there for, as the Norwegian Ham Ingier remarked,

they were used to driving on it. But in Holland an unexpected problem cropped up. Private escorts were available for the journey through Amsterdam, but in Rotterdam police motor cycles led each car at hair-raising speeds through street and tunnel alike, until drivers were reduced to the state of just hoping for the best—and keeping the right foot well down!

The starters from Athens had much easier conditions in northern Greece and eastern Yugoalavia than they encountered last year, although the state of the roads in Yugoalavia was generally bad during the early part of the run. The Lisbon and Palermo routes gave no trouble at all during Monday—nor, in fact, Tueaday—while the Monte Carlo starters left behind a warm and sunny Mediterranean coast, and went over the Alpes Maritimes by night with but an occasional dusting of light anow to worry them. To Sisteron they followed the Route Napoléon, over the Col des Lèques and through Digne; thereafter they went west through Crest to Valence—and now it was full daylight on a cold, bright Tuesday.

From Valence they struck west again to Le Puy and over the Massif Central, which has proved such a difficult section—in the reverse direction—in previous editions of the rally. But things were very different this year; there are at least three routes which can be taken from Valence to Le Puy, but this time it mattered little which was chosen. Even the short but very twisty road through St. Agrève and Tence was easy; and the northernmost

route through Andance and Bourg-Argental, chosen by the majority, left all drivers with a sense of security; their one fear was of exceeding the maximum permissible average speed. On through St. Flour and Aurillac to Périgueux just after dark; but still the roads were clear and dry. One of the few incidents in this part of the run came when the Renault Frégate driven by Mme Langlois skidded on a left-hand bend in a late avoidance of an oncoming car, just before St. Flour; the Frégate uprooted a post and shot off the road on the inside, dropping heavily into a meadow some six feet below. But it was hardly damaged, and a pair of oxen soon extracted it from its boggy bed and set it off again, little the worse for this incident.

From Périgueux south to Auch and Pau—losing the Simca of G. Forestier en route in a ditch near Tarbes—and there the Monte Carlo starters began to mingle with those from Lisbon, whom they were to precede for the rest of the journey. All were agreed that, so far, the rally could not have been easier: where was the catch? Meanwhile off they went again with nothing more than a threat of flooded roads, north to Périgueux, Bourges and finally Rheims, where they were to join up with the northern routes—but that is going too far ahead.

From Palermo, too, the route had been easy until, on Wednesday morning, trouble supervened between Turin and Briançon in the shape of a minor landslide on a narrow pass. However, none of the five competitors lost time

at the Briancon control, although Jean Laroche (who had been first on the scene in his Alfa Romeo) had had to do a certain amount of quarrying and manhandling to clear a path for his car through the rubble. To Grenoble again was easy; but thence the flooded area of the Rhône Valley menaced the route, and a deviation was necessary to reach Dijon.

The same route through Turin and Briançon was followed, some hours later, by the Athens group; by far their worst moments to date had been on the sections from Belgrade to Zagreb and on to Trieste. The autoput, or motor road, from Belgrade to Zagreb had been almost completely obscured by a driving blizzard for hours on end, and they lost John Pesmazoglu with his Opel Olympia, irretrievably ditched, before they left Yugoslavia. The landslide had been cleared by the time the Athens starters reached Turin, but when they left Gap for Grenoble after midnight on Wednesday it was snow-ing hard. The Col du Bayard was therefore worrying, but not very diffi-cult; but when the cars had reached Chambéry and turned round to retrace their steps to Gap, hours had passed, ice had appeared in large quantityand it was a very different story. However, this is again jumping ahead. Meanwhile, the northern route contingents were on their southward way.

Soon after 9 a.m. on Wednesday morning starters from Glasgow, Stockholm and Oslo began to arrive at the control at Brussels, conveniently sited opposite the Automobile Club head-



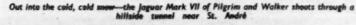
Competitors' head lights leave a stream of fire on an exposed negative as they take a bend coated with snow and ice



Two ox-power retrieval for Gérald and Mme Langlois, after their Renault Frégate had skidded off the road near Le

quarters. By now the sun was out, the roads were drying, and life and the Rally seemed to be getting easier. The aspirants for the ladies' prize got busy with their aids to morale, and men with time in hand darted into the coiffeur for 15 minutes' sleep while they were shaved. And when they restarted the world still seemed a better place, for the run down to Rheims was not difficult. Glasgow competitors had also had a reasonable night, in the neighbourhood of Liége, where a thin layer of "glass" covered the road. A ditch near Liége had claimed the Riley of K. D. Praser, which was seen at about I a.m. hanging on to the edge of the road by its right-hand wheels. But spirits rose quickly after Brussels. A map in the clubhouse had indicated that nothing more than wet roads lay ahead; and so it proved, some areas being so wet that it was necessary to measure the depth of water before attempting to cross! However, after cars had cleared Belgium the roads got better and better for a while, and it seemed no time before competitors were through Mons, the frontier, Laon and into Rheims. They clocked in, and at the French club enjoyed the hospitality of this centre and the champagne industry.
Water was the main obstacle from

Water was the main obstacle from here on for all competitors, but nevertheless there was no serious difficulty as far as Grenoble. After this spacious, graceful city was left behind the Alpine route to Gap had to be tackled. Early numbers did in fact have a run that they are not likely to forget. The snow became hard packed, and its surface was about as slippery as can be found









Panel-beaters' paradise. The Lee-Dando Jaguar coupé is down by the bows and Gregor Grant's M.G. Magnette has decelerated abruptly, externally aided by a couple of trees

anywhere. Even on the straight stretches, drivers had to pit their skill against the camber of the road, but the real testing time was on the fairly steep and very sinuous downhill side of the Col du Bayard into Gap itself.

One of the first Alpine casualties was the Standard Ten of H. L. Brooke, which hit a bridge (but carried on) even before the descent to Gap; then on the hill itself a gear change left too late put the Ford Zephyr of L. Parkin and A. Milton off the road. The car stuck with all but the rear wheels over the edge of the road, and one of the crew signalled danger, with a torch, to oncoming competitors. This proved disastrous, for drivers thought that the road was blocked, but could not stop. The Jowett Javelin of Lionel Taylor broadsided in its efforts to stop, but the driver held the car in some degree of

control very creditably and no harm was done. Then the M.G. Magnette of Gregor Grant appeared and did the same thing, except that just as the slide seemed to have been corrected the car swung round sharply and hit a tree, spun as fast as a top for a moment and hit a second tree on the other side of the road. Fortunately the driver and the passenger (racing driver Cliff Davis) escaped serious injury.

Other cars managed to get round the corner, but by the time they had regained full control they were going too fast into the next bend. One of these was the Jaguar XK120 coupé of P. Lee and R. Dando, which left the road but remained upright, miraculously it seemed, on the very steep slope beyond the edge of the road. Ian Appleyard also came unstuck, fortunately without damage, and so did the Jaguars of E. J. Haddon and A. Warren.

At Chambéry control, competitors had been given details of the route which they were to follow during the regularity test from Gap to the finish at Monte Carlo. This was divided into five sections, of varying lengths, for each of which competitors were given minimum and maximum speeds in seconds per kilometre. The rest was up to them! To maintain exact regularity throughout each section would have been impossible in the best of conditions; and now there were ice and slush in many places.

The first competitor left Gap at 6.30 a.m., when it was cold and dark, and set off on the first section: 62 miles, almost all of winding, narrow

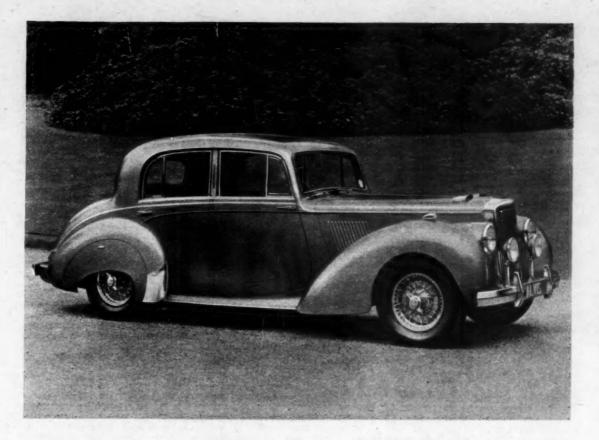
mountain roads, including the Col Saint-Jean, the Col de Maure and the Col de Labouret; the required minimum average speeds on this section were just over 36 m.p.h. for standard production cars, and 39 m.p.h. for modified production and grand tourisme cars. Certainly conditions were at their worst for the early competitors; even T. C. Harrison, in the works modified Ford Zephyr team, lost four minutes, and also hit a rock so hard as to dent a front wheel rim badly-which necessitated a quick wheel change later. The second section from La Javie through to Digne and thence down to the commencement of the famous Col des Lèques, measured 331 miles, and was less diffi cult; but this proved the undoing of J. W. E. Banks, who wrecked the front of his Bristol against a bridge. Before the car could be moved, several others had hit it, including J. G. Reece's Ford Zephyr; damage to the latter was slight, but the delay meant more penalty marks.

Then came the hardest section of all: only just under 16 miles long, over the Col des Lèques, through Barrème, and then sharp left before Castellane and up a narrow road to St. Julien, on the shore of the reservoir for the hydro-electric scheme. By now conditions had eased; even so, there was still a lot of slushy, slippery snow on the col. No competitor could achieve his correct average speed here, even over the section as a whole; among the best were Gatsonides (Aston Martin), Schluter (D.K.W.), Wharton (Daim-

Thisaway? A committee meeting is held to discuss the rescue of Uren's Armstrong Siddeley. Or thataway? Leonard Parkin's Zephyr is drawn like the proverbial cark







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ler) and the Appleyards (Jaguar Mark VII). The remaining two sections, 40 and 55 miles long respectively, were comparatively easy, although the Colle Saint-Michel on the first one made

drivers work very hard.

The second half of the field also had fairly easy going, although there were always the long drops from the road edge to be avoided—at all costs! Reg Parnell in the DB2-4 Aston Martin drove to schedule in the early stages, taking things relatively quietly, but he lost marks for being both early and late in the later sections of the test. The British-entered Porsche of C. Cooper was damaged just after passing a local van on one of the many long, narrow stretches; it had run two wheels just over the cliff-bound inside edge of the road. This mishap held up the Mercedes-Benz of Hanns Gerdum and the Panhard of Christiaan Harlaar for a moment or two, but the Porsche was soon under way again after a crowbar had been used to wrench out the bent side of the body.

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The Jaguar coupé entered by the American D. Delling suffered from

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brake trouble and stopped repeatedly on the cols, but after a moment's indecision at one control, the crew decided not to retire and pressed on to the finish. One of the German-entered Porsches was sounding very rough on the first section of the test, and E. J. Haddon made a leisurely stop to fit chains and later to take them off; his earlier mishap, entailing repair to the steering, had already made him late. But most drivers were keeping out of serious trouble: Nancy Mitchell was going well in her Daimler, and the little Renault of Louis Gambini was in good shape, although its driver looked dead beat.

The way led onwards, to the final control. The Mark VII Jaguar of D. A. Kirk was going with and like the wind, and the Zephyr of G. N. Burgess and Peter Easton was being pressed by its drivers very hard indeed. Robin Richards (Ford Consul) spent some time pressing hard the Mercedes of the Portuguese Mendes de Almeida.

So, finally, the cars came to Nice and thence to Monaco by the Moyenne Corniche, the "first storey" road of the three which cling to the sea cliffs between Nice and Menton. As they crossed the border into Monaco they came to the last control of the regularity test, and there remained only the short run down to the harbour, the final check-in and the formalities—the delays here, as cars queued up, were worse than usual. But what did the crews care? They had arrived, the seas and sky were blue, the air was warm, and they could at last have a bath and go to bed.

All Thursday evening the atmosphere was thick with discussions and



Maurice Corbeletta's Ford Comète hurries through the gorges of the Barrême near Chabrières

comparisons of times achieved. But then the rumour spread that several secret checks had been introduced by the organizers; and, alas, this proved only too true. One check had been placed at Vizille, south of Grenoble and after the long fast stretch from Chambéry; numerous competitors

Scene in silhouette as Schollemann's 750 Renault checks in at the lakeside control at Barrage de Cestillon





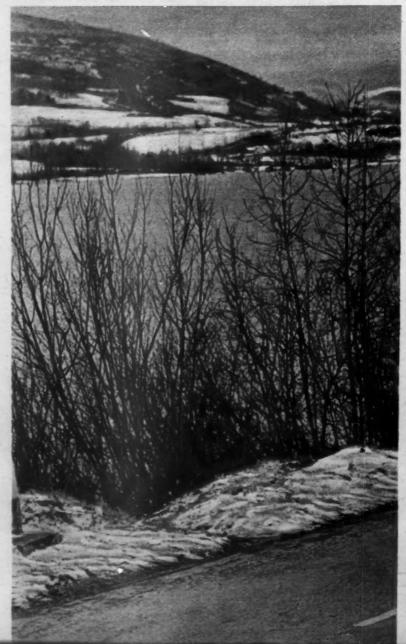


Tough going on the way from Munich. Niedermayer's Porsche and Uren's Armstrong Siddeley pause for breath in Hagen

were penalized for early passage here, including Gatsonides, who incurred 180 marks (at 10 per minute). The remaining checks, to everyone's amazement, were on the regularity test; they were three in number, one being on the short and crucial section and comparatively few crews escaped penalty. When the provisional order came out, the Citroen Six of H. Marang led from R. Hopfen's D.K.W., with P. Malling's Sunbeam (a Norwegian entry) third. Best British entry was 'G. N. Burgess' Ford Zephyr in ninth place, with the Appleyards' Jaguar tenth. Adams' Jaguar lay twelfth; Gatsonides found himself nineteenth, and Schluter was 'way down in 82nd place! Many established favourites were not even to be found in the first hundred, who would go on to the final tests and among whom would be the winners. This upheaval really did create alarm and despondency among competitors of all nations.

Next morning came the acceleration and braking test, in which cars had to rush up the promenade from a standing start, hairpin round a pylon (with a compulsory reverse), and stop in a "box" of ninepins half-way back to the start. There were many excellent performances—and some very bad ones, too. Porsches and the Aston Martin seam shone—the former had nine cars in the first thirteen, while the latter (Gatsonides, Parnell and Collins) were fourth, seventh and ninth in that order. Reg Phillips was very fast with his Ford Zephyr, but the works Ford contingent had had a very bad time in the regularity test and were sadly far back in the field.

All that sunny but cool day, the Boulevard Albert I resounded to the snari and swish of exhausts and the scream of tortured tyres; but this test really affected the placings very little. The first ten remained the same, as did the positions in the struggle for the Coupe des Dames. In this Mme.

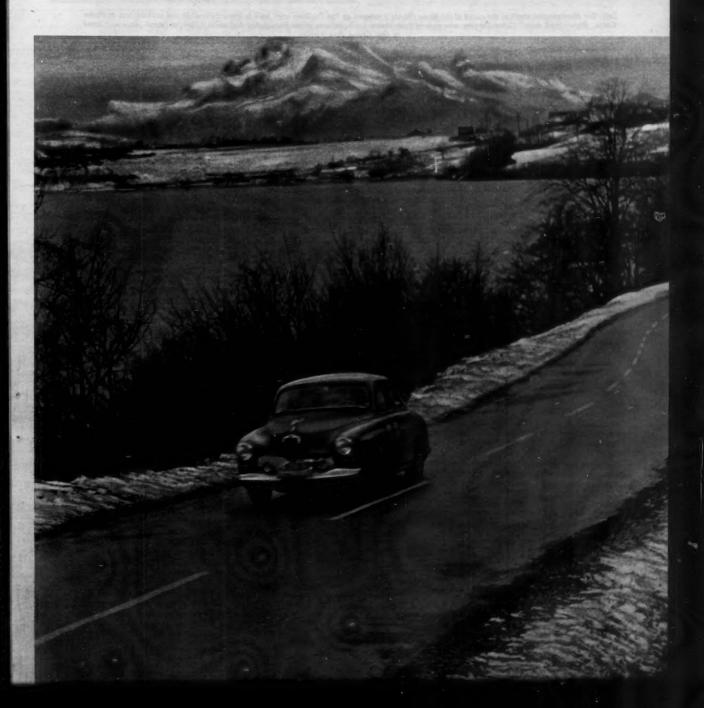


A midwinter calm over the Lac de Laffrey as Larache's 1900 Alfa Rameo speeds along the lakeside. He started from Palermo Pochon, winner for the last two years, held a comfortable lead in her Alfa Romeo (twelfth place in the rally), next being Miss Van Damm (Sunbeam—37th), Mrs. Wisdom (Austin) and Mrs. Mitchell (Daimler). Gatsonides had now risen to seventeenth place, while Adams, in twelfth poaition, was hard on the heels of his Jaguar team mate Appleyard. When all the implications of this day's proceedings had been assimilated, the crews retired to bed again, to be up very early indeed on Saturday morning for the all-important Circuit of the Mountains, another regularity test similar to that from Gap to Monaco and over a 200-mile route.

This mountain test was to prove one of the most interesting, exciting and exacting parts of this year's rally. It took in col after col, most of the really difficult parts being well away from the main roads and therefore all the more treacherous. From Monte Carlo the best hundred cars in the rally started at intervals from 6.30 a.m. onwards, and made their way through Nice and north into the Alps where the first half alone of their run took in the Gorges de Daluis and the Col de Valberg. Then came the snow- and cloud-bound col leading through the tiny village of Turini, which is difficult and dangerous, having the extra hazard of being unusually steep on both ascent and

descent. But even before Turini was reached, some of the best known drivers were in trouble. Ian Appleyard had to retire when a core plug went in the engine of his Jaguar and let out all the water, and Peter Collins had almost as much bad luck with his Aston. He had a tyre burst which spun the car round—and then found that the jack would not hold its hydraulic pressure. Naturally enough he was late at the following controls.

Conditions on the Turini pass were bad, and lack of visibility in the clouds was even worse at times than the steep, acute and slippery corners. Marcel Becquart, instead of Gatsonides, drove the Aston Martin on this test, and







Left: The Monégasques thrill to the sound of the Aston Martin's exhaust as Ron Faulkner tries hard in the acceleration and braking test in Monte Carlo. Right: Well done! Gerry Burgess, who storted from Monte Carlo, returns to the Principality and takes a bow for fourth place on a bend in the Grand Prix circuit



his performance demonstrated vividly why he was one of the elect group of drivers to have won the event in the recent past. He threw the car round the bends almost regardless of surface, and on the narrow, twisting, but nevertheless open stretches, his speed was so high that no ordinary motorist could have pictured it. At Turini it was easy to hear cars approaching for perhaps a quarter of an hour before they came into sight, because they were so near by direct measurement, and sometimes their arrival could be almost anticlimax. But not so with the best cars and crews. One impressive driver handled a little 4 c.v. Renault, and did wonders with it in performance on the steep slopes. This was the Frenchman Guy Monraisse. There was so much fine driving to watch; one could not help likening the best displays to the expert ski run, for this outstanding per-formance on the snow so closely resembles the graceful two-legged method of quick travelling over snow. Also, the hat is metaphorically raised to the navigators who must concentrate all the time on the average speed while being driven at hair-raising rates. This was the worst of the six sections into which the day's test was divided; it was only 14½ miles long, and the major part of this distance was made up of the ascent and descent to and from Turini. But the next section was no walkover; the Col de Saint-Roch, the Col de Braus, the Col de St. Jean and the Col de Castillon were all crammed into its 33½ miles. However, the weather and road conditions, at least, were better; although there was a little mist on the Col de Braus at first it was

were better; although there was a little mist on the Col de Braus at first it was nothing to worry about, and the roads were dry. Here again Becquart—arriving on time, a clear ten minutes ahead of the next man, after having started third from Monte Carlo—was outstandingly good, although the prize for the most daring descent of more than one col might well go to Sydney Allard, who alid his Ford Zodiac

around with fantastic abandon.

Some confusion might well have been caused on the Col de Castillon by the grosming upward crawl of two heavily laden camions, against the rally traffic (the roads, of course, could not be closed for a long test such as this), but although there were one or two phenomenal avoidances and some panic braking, nothing untoward occurred. Among the notable performers who were obviously trying hard but not regardless of their schedules were Miss Sheila Van Damm, P. Malling and P. C. Harper with their Sunbeams, H. Gerdum and W. Schock with Mercedes-Benz (both of which had now a piercing brake squeal which provided more effective audible warning than any horn), and Mrs. Nancy Mitchell in her Daimler. Mme. Pochon, however, came past late—her Alfa Romeo had been into a ditch. Romald Adams did well with his Jaguar, but had a frightening moment in Men-

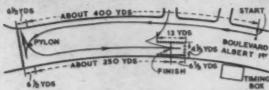
ton—almost at the end of the test when, with virtually no brakes left, he had to charge a palisade at a corner rather than hit a crowd of spectators. He carried on, stopped to adjust the brakes, and was still less than a minute late at the finish.

Twenty out of the favoured hundred failed to complete this test within the maximum time limit-most of these, in fact, did not finish at all—and the order had now changed considerably. Marang's Citroen, heavily penalized, was now back in tenth place; the D.K.W. and the Salmson, which had been second and fourth, were out (the latter after hitting a rock and another car), and Malling's Sunbeam now led from Gillard's Dyna-Panhard, with Gerdum's Mercedes-Benz third and Burgess' Ford Zephyr fourth. Only 12 cars escaped penalty during this test, and they naturally scored in the placing; the Sunbeams of Harper and Miss Van Damm came up from 27th and 37th places to 9th and 11th, and the latter now led for the ladies' prize by a clear hundred marks from the unlucky Mme. Pochon. Gatsonides and Becquart were now seventh with the Aston Martin, Adams eighth with the Jaguar, and Allard thirteenth with the Zodiac; so the British prospects were at least improving.

#### **Pushed Back**

As an illustration of how conditions had militated against a good showing by a modified or grand tourisme car (with its automatic requirement of higher average speeds), Gatsonides' Aston Martin (now 7th) was the only such car with any hope at all; the next best was Cotton's Salmson, 30th at this

Now all that remained was the speed and performance test round the Monaco G.P. circuit in Monte Carlo, on Sunday morning. For this, only 80 cars out of the first hundred were in a fit state to take part, and they were divided into six groups, each of which had to complete five laps of the 19-mile circuit from a massed standing start. Each competitor's fastest lap

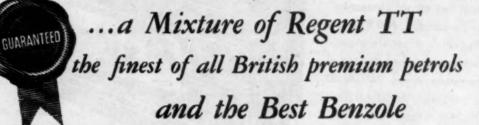


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counted, and his time was multiplied by a formula based on engine size (to equalize the chances of the different sizes of car), while the modified cars were also subject to an eight per cent increase.

The start was made a little late in very light drizzle. The road was wet throughout the tests, which made many drivers go steadily through the tricky curves and the hairpins near the station.

However, exciting driving was provided in the very first group, when Ken Wharton went at a most impressive pace in his Daimler. This car cornered wonderfully well, and the driver's line through the bends was exemplary. In front of Wharton was the Mark VII Jaguar of R. D. Mattock, which was also driven well, but Wharton never let it out of his sight in the smaller car. Main interest centred on the Sun-

beam of Per Malling, of Norway, who started the test well in the lead of the whole rally as a result of his performance on the mountain circuit on Saturday. The car was suffering from dynamo trouble, but in the parc fermé the engine started properly, and the car arrived at the starting line. The driver was determined to be careful, and the distinctly rough engine put him well back in his group. But although he

From the land of the midnight sun came Per Malling in a Sunbeam to prove ultimate winner. Here he is driving fast and hard through the hairpins of the Col de Castillon during the mountain regularity test



was lapped by the Aston Martin of the Monegasque J. Mariage he finished the course—jubilantly.

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The Mariage Aston went very well indeed, but one of the best drives was made by Da Silva Ramos (Brazil) in another Aston. This competitor drove superbly, drifting the curves with precision. And the pulse of the spectators quickened to the very sound of the car's exhaust note echoing through the Principality as the driver put the A.M. up the hill from the Condamine to the Casino bends.

At the start of this test Sheila Van Damm was all set to win the ladies' prize, and on the circuit she did all that was expected of her. There were faster cars in the same group, but her Sunbeam went very quickly, and its driver made no mistakes. Another car worthy of mention was the Oldsmobile driven by the Italians, N. Cymbalista and A. Crivelli. This enormous car sounded like a jet aircraft from behind, and one



"Den't look now, but I think we're'being followed." J. Cauchy's Simca chases Marceau Mascre's battered Pashard round the G.P. de Monace circuit

would not expect it to be very suitable for this rally, for various reasons. But it finished in the first hundred, and on this test was still going very well indeed, emerging completely undamaged. The Porsche of A. Graca (Portugal) was very fast, and the Salmson of René Cotton (which led the Porsche) splendid to watch. Surprisingly, "Gatso" lay behind these two cars in his Aston, but the engine did not have quite the life that is normally expected from the make. At about 11 a.m. the show was over, and the circuit opened to the

public. This test proved to have little effect on the rally results as a whole. Malling's victory for Norway and for Sunbeam was confirmed; France came home second with Gillard's Dyna-Panhard; Germany third with Gerdum's Mercedes-Benz, and Britain fourth with Burgess' Ford Zephyr. Sheila Van Damm had at last won the Coupe des Dames that she had so long coveted, from France's Madame Pochon and Mrs. Nancy Mitchell, and two capacity class victories went to British cars: Malling's Sunbeam and Gatsonides' Aston Martin. An evenly spread distribution among the nations!

Aston Martin also scored in one of the series of speed races which were held on the Sunday afternoon; these were nothing to do with the raily except that their contestants were all finishers

in the larger event.

There remained only the Concours de Confort and the traditional parade through the streets of Monte Carlo to the prizegiving ceremony on the Monday, and then the gala dinner in the evening of that day—in the imposing surroundings of the International Sporting Club—concluded yet another Monte Carlo Rally, the 25th of the acties, and one which will live in the memory of many competitors for a long time.

(Results opposite)



Below, left: Swing axle and front-whool drive. Gerdum's Type 220 Mercedes-Benz leads a D.K.W. driven by the expert Meler along the quayside in the speed test at Monte Carlo. Below right: After a fine drive for Great Britain in her Sunboam, Miss Shella Van Damm (at the wheel) had every right to look happy. The map shows the two-mile G.P. circuit, which had to be lapped five





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#### RESULTS: FIRST TWENTY IN GENERAL CLASSIFICATION

(Position, car, engine capacity, drivers, starting place, marks lost in road regularity section, acceleration and braking tests, mountain circuit test and speed test on the Monaco G.P. course, total marks lost.)

Psn.	Car	c.c.	Drivers	Stg. Pt.	Reg Section	Accn Brkg.	Moun- tain	Speed Test	Total
1	Sunbeam	2,267	P. Malling and G. Fadum	0.	200	44.6	0	161.336	405.936
2	Dyna-Panhard	850	G. Gillard and R. Dugat	M.C.	238	46	0	146.625	430.625
3	Mercedes-Benz	2,195	H. Gerdum and J. Kuhling	M.	253	44.4	0	145.267	442.667
4	Ford	2,262	G. Burgess and P. Easton	M.C.	261	46	- 3	150,924	460,924
5	Mercedes-Benz	2,195	W. Schock and R. Moll	M.	279	41.3	0	140.681	460,981
6	Lancia	1,991	W. C. Lier and H. Ziegler	M.C.	242	46.9	35	155.031	478,931
7	Aston Martin	2,922	M. Gatsonides and M. Becquart	L.	298	38.1	0	148,721	484,821
8	Jaguar	3,442	R. J. Adams and E. McMillan	G.	277	41.3	33	143.221	494.521
9	Sunbeam	2.267	P. Harper and D. Humphries	M.	326	43.9	0	143,326	513,226
.10	Citroen	2.867	H. Marang and D. Manoukian	M.C.	161	43.8	204	146.395	555,195
11	Sunbeam	2,267	Miss S. Van Damm and Mrs. A. Hall	M.	367	44.3	0	152,144	563,444
12	Ford Crestmobile	3,916	J. I. Hartley and V. Karlson	S.	375	52.1	0	150.710	577.810
13	D.K.W	896	H. Meier and H. Luva	M.	310	42.5	116	132.149	600,649
14	Ford	2,262	S. H. Allard and T. L. Allard	L.	407	46	5	154,958	612.958
15	D.K.W	896	J. Behra and C. Boulan	M.C.	409	43.1	26	136.349	614.449
16	Alfa Romeo	1.884	Mme. M. Pochon and Mme. N. Honoré	L	274	49.7	189	142.326	655.026
17	Daimler	2,433	Mrs. N. Mitchell and Mrs. L. Grounds	M.C.	433	93	2	149.872	677.872
18	Citroen	2,867	R. Marion and M. Peyrot	M.C.	372	45.5	129	148,390	694.890
19	Dyna-Panhard	850	K. A. Langestraat and K. S. Barendregt	M.	345	44.8	180	138,805	708,605
20	Peugeot	1,290	L. Davagnier and N. Pizarro	M.C.	324	45.8	193	146.317	709,117

21. J. Laccada and H. Rusperoni, D.K.W. 866 (L.), total mair's lost 718.406. 22. K. Wharton and J. Langelaan, Daimler 2.435 (M.C.), 725.985. 3. J. Filinterman and J. van Rijn, D.K.W. 856 (M.), 735.120. 24. W. Schluter and S. Eickelmann. State of the control of

41, L. O. Sims and R. E. Stokes, Riley 2.443 (R.), 984.835, 42, C. Spjuth and G. Anzil, Alfa-Romeo 1,975 (M.C.), 986.772, 43, P. Metternich and O. von Exakubusch. B.M. va. 1771 (M. S.), 180. Spinotes and J. Liese, Aston Martin 2,590 (L.), 1,002.08, 48, J. Mariass 46, H. das Slive Ramos and J. Liese, Aston Martin 2,000 (L.), 1,056.559, 47 R. Trolliet and R. Nicol Salmson 2,337 (M.O.), 1,062.97, 48 R. Myll and E. J. R. Lestrange, Jaguar 3,442 (M.C.), 1,076.572, 49, A. Ciraca Jr. and G. de Selass Porsche 1,486 (L.), 1,082.945, 50, A. Bertoglic Cortellas and E. Perragioli, Fist 1,395 (L.)

51, W. M. Couper and P. Pillinsham. Armstroms Giddeley 8, 455 (L.), 1,106,082, 52, J. F. G. Fairman and L. Smith, Sunbeam 2,207 (M.), 1,28,36, 53, L. Potter and A. Paimer Morewood. Pageot 1,290 (M.C.), 1,126,656, 55, Vilreon." Porsche 1,489 (M.C.), 1,200,682, 56, Vilreon." Porsche 1,489 (M.C.), 1,200,682, 56, N. Blanchard and G. Mett, Saimson 2,527 (L.), 1,200,693, 71, 1,200,614, 1,200,539, 10,200,614, 1,200,539, 10,200,614, 1,200,539, 10,200,614, 1,200,539, 10,200,614, 1,200,539, 10,200,614, 1,200,539, 10,200,614, 1,200,539, 10,200,614, 1,200,539, 10,200,614, 1,200,539, 10,2

61. W. Dastwyler and C. Tschudt, Daimler 2,435 (M.C.), 258,618. 62. N. Crmbalista and A. Crivelli. Oldsmobile 5,314 (M.C.), 1,281,386. 63. P. Auriach and A. Grail, Jaguar 5,442 (M.C.), 1,304,871. 64, R. Dejole and R. Ferrandon, Remails 1996 (M.C.), 1,326,226. 63. C. Pudebard and V. Kornolf, Peuges C. Gartin, Dyna-Fanhard 650 (M.C.), 348,270. 67. Vold-Johanner and C. Karin, D.K.W. 896 (O.), 1,396,191. 68, Mrs. Wisdom and Mrs. Johns. Austin 2,639 (L.), 1,432,231. 69. O. Monraisse and J. Feret, Nemault 747 (M.C.), 1,532,291. 70, A. Blanchar and J. H. Borsh, 1,532,291.

71 A. Jullien and J. Farme, D.K.W. 806 (M.C.) 1,626,891, 72. R. Richards and M. Brettell, Ford 1,509 (L.) 1,825,769, 75. J. 887,8 and Conde 6 Fresno, Simos 1,221 (L.), 1,992,208, 74, "Deatille" and J. P. Delbet, Feugeot 1,220 (L.) 1,915,534, 75. J. Metin and J. Bougerolle, Feugeot 1,290 (M.C.), 1,991,078, 78, P. Guiraud and H. Beau, Fergeot 1,260 (L.), 2,621,46, 77, 16, Beau, and M. Maury Feugeot 1,260 (M.C.), 2,620,212 71. J. Wallwork and J. H. Bay, Standard 948 (M.C.), 2,850,549. 79, A. Hielmeland and R. Henden, Volvo 1,420 (O.), 3,479,432. 80, R. M. Hopfen and J. Boilet, D.K.W. 896 (M.C.), 3,509,570.

8f. J. Dellière and G. Robin, Salmson 2,327 (M.C.), 3,539,870 82, M. Nunes dos Santos and Lorenco, Aliz-Homeo 1,895 (L.), 5,575,770. 83, 1. Appleyard, and Mrs. P. Appleyard, Jaguar 3,432 (G.), 3,539 (M.C.), 5,664 (M.C.), 6,684 (M.C.), 5,684 (M.C.), 5,711.770 (M.C.), 5,784 (M.C.), 5,784 (M.C.), 5,784 (M.C.), 5,785 (M.C.), 5,785 (M.C.), 5,785 (M.C.), 5,785 (M.C.), 5,785 (M.C.), 5,775 (M.C.), 5,785 (M.C.), 5,775 (M.C.), 5

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111, S. Evans and C. Zdge. Sunbeam 2,267 (G).
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131. R. W. Palamer and S. D. Sliverthorns Aston Martin 2,922 (c. ), 4,357.08, 132. R. Scholle mann Bateau Renault 747 (M.C.) 4,368.16, 133 II. Patthey and C. Lenaud, Porsche 1,286 (S.) 4.50.18. 134. R. C. Rottbol Orum and L. Schnackenburg, Pursuhe 1.488 (M.), 4.581.75 (J. 185. C. Orbinaler issel R. Pabel-Daimier 2.45 (G.), 4.432.56 136 d. Laroche and R. Radix, Alfa Romeo 1.986 (I.), 4.441.76 1.37 R. Neizemann and P. Staal, Pord 3.916 (S.), 4.455.56 138. Nerreesian and O. Monneret, Samson 2.58 Nerreesian and O. Monneret, Samson 2.58 Batter, Ford 2.262 (G.), 4.499.16 d. Mmc, J. Bagarry and F. Rous-an, Peuseot 1.250 (M.C.), 4.50.56.

141, D. J. Uren and ... Q. F. Bain Armstrons Siddeley 5,485 (M.) 4,504,56. 142, J. D. Sleeman and R. C. Holmes, Austin 1,491 (G.), 4,509,16, 146, W. Hers and R. Thwat, B.M. W. 1971 (M.), 4,515,26. 144, J. A. Strans and B. J. Harrotson and E. Harrison, Ford 2,262 (G.), 4,516,46. J. Vall and O. Panuel, Renaul, 747 (M. C.), 451,26. 147, F. Walton Wilkinson, Vauxhati 2,291 (G.), 51,26. 147, F. Walton Wilkinson, Vauxhati 2,291 (M.), 61,291 (M.), 6

151, E. Pauri and E. Strom, B.M. W. 1,971 (S.), 4553.86, 152, R. Busch and H. Mikkeisen, Surbeam 2,267 (C), 4, 8 9s. 155, R. Parnell and L. Krementsski, Aston Marian 2,922 (M), 4,565.66, 154, J. Herbert and D. Bailey Opel 1,486 (M), 4,566.06, 155 \$ M. Mori, Jon and R. Thominet, Salmson 2,227 (L.) 4,511 fc. 15 W. van 2,211 and J. Bolines and P. R. Brand, Society 2,224 (L.) 4,511 fc. 15 W. van 2,211 and J. Bolines and P. R. Brand, Society 2,256 (L.) 4,512 fc. 150 (E. Pain and D. Barker, Vauxhall 2,20° (M.C.), 4,551.96, 160, C. Clausen and E. P. Jorensen. Citroen 2,867 (S.), 4,554.36, 156.

161, C. Cooper and J. Fischel, Porsche 1.438 (M.C.). 4.664.860, 162 L. Gambini and G. Blactioli, Renault 747 (M.C.). 4.718.850, 163 A. E. S. Teer and J. H. Keegs, Humber 2.267 (G) (G) All Bach Bonne, Castell Guide, All Bonne, Castell Guide, All Bonne, Castell Guide, All Bonne, Castell Guide, Castell Guide

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226, 2,433 (G.) Wright, Harper 6.707.9

F. Richardson, Ford 2,262 (G), 5,731.960.
 J. B. Ö. Cambell and R. T. Haddow, M.G. 1,489 (G), 6,785.860, 249, R. Horton and F. W. Laurie, Austin 1,491 (G), 6,739.560. 250, K. F. Johansen and P. Johansen, Volkswagen 1,131 (S), 6,748.560.



Designed to commemorate the twenty-fifth Monte Carlo Rally, this stamp was re-leased for sale on January 14. The eight European starting points are shown and the stamp is printed in red and white

#### CLASS AWARDS

Category I (production cars)

Over 2,000 c.c.:

- 1. Sunbeam (P. Malling and G. Fadum),
  2. Mercedes-Benz (H. Gerdum and J. Kuhling).
  3. Ford (G. Burgess and P. Easton).

1,001 to 2,000 c.c.:

- Lancia (W. C. Lier and H. Ziegler).
   Alfa Romeo (Mme. M. Pochon and Mme. N. Honoré).
- 3. Peugeot (L. Davagnier and N. Pizarro).
- Up to 1,000 c.c.: Dyna Panhard (G. Gillard and R. Dugat).
   D.K.W. (H. Meier and H. Luba).
   D.K.W. (J. Behra and C. Boulan).

Category 2 (grand tourisme and modi-fied cars)

Over 2,000 c.c.:

- I. Aston Martin (M. Gatsonides and M.
- Becquart).

  2. Salmson (R. Cotton and J. L. Lemerle).

  3. Aston Martin (J. Mariage and H. Boris).

1,001 to 2,000 c.c.:

Alfa Romeo (C. Spjuth and G. Anzil).
 Porsche (A. Graca and G. de Seixas).
 Peugeot (L. Vincent and J. Clement).

Up to 1,000 c.c.: Dyna Panhard (M. Parucci and M. Martin).
 Renault (G. Monraisse and J. Feret).
 Standard (J. Wallwork and J. H. Ray).

Coupes des Dames:

- 1. Sunbeam (Miss S. Van Damm and Mrs. A. Hall
- 2. Alfa Romeo (Mme. M. Pochon and Mme. N. Honoré).
  3. Daimler (Mrs. N. Mitchell and Mrs. L.

Grounds).

Charles Faroux Challenge Trophy (best performance by team of nominated

- Jaguar (I. Appleyard, R. J. Adams and C. Vard).
   D.K.W. (W. Schluter, G. Menz and H.
- Meier).
- 3. Sunbeam (N. Garrard, Miss S. Van Damm and P. Harper).

L'Equipe Challenge Trophy (best per-formance by any three cars of one

1. Sunbeam (P. Malling, P. Harper and Miss S. Van Damm).

#### CONCOURS DE SÉCURITÉ ROUTIÈRE ET CONFORT

Prix de Sécurité Routière:

- Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire (W. M. Couper and P. Fillingham).
   Vauxhall Cresta (K. S. Hurrey and J.

Prix de Confort:

- I. Morris-Oxford (E. Lambert and N.
- Milligan).

  2 Daimler Century (K. Wharton and J. Langelaan).

Team Prize:

Aston Martin (M. Gatsonides, P. J. Collins and R. Parnell).

R.A.C. Trophy:

Aston Martin (M. Gatsonides and M. Becquart).

#### The Future

TUBELESS tyres, one of the most recent and talked of developments in the tyre industry, will be the subject of one article in next week's issue of the tyre industry, will be the subject of one article in next week's issue of The Autocar. Sparking plugs generally, and in particular a remarkable new ignition development which may well be familiar in the future, are dealt with in another, and there is also an article, of interest to the amateur body builder, which explains construction of resin bonded, glass fibre bodies.

#### The Red Triangle

ONE change which is taking place in oroad signs in Britain has probably escaped the attention of many motorists the disposition of the red triangle which forms part of many such signs, notably that requiring one to halt at the approach to a major road. For a number of years this country adhered to its practice of showing the triangle with the point upwards. In 1947, however, Great Britain agreed to adopt the international practice, and new and replacement signs of which the triangle is part are increasing the number of such warnings to the driver in which the point of the triangle is at the bottom.

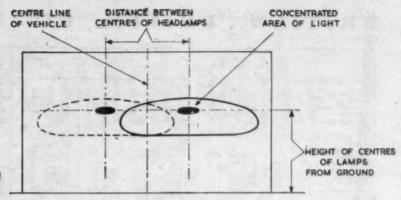
#### Arthur John Webb

T is with regret that The Autocar announces the death, on December 29, 1954, of Arthur John Webb, founder and managing director of Freestone and Webb, Ltd., high-class coachbuilders. Mr. Webb, who was 73 years old, had a sympathetic, generous personality. He was a great sportsman.

was a great sportsman.

Born on a farm at Paulerspury, near
Towcester, Northamptonshire, Mr. Webb Nowcester, Northamptonshire, Mr. Webb was first an apprentice in the confectionery business, and then changed to the coachbuilding industry at Huntingdon. Later he went to London and eventually took up managerial appointments, including one in the firm of H. J. Mulliner and Co., Ltd., of Brook Street, and 1923 saw the founding of Freestone and Webb, Ltd., pioneers in Weymann body construction. The conditions required for the accurate adjustment of head lamps are that the front of the car should be square with the sighting screen; the car must be loaded and standing on level ground; it must be at least 25ft from the screen and, for ease of setting, one head lamp should be covered

# AIM STRAIGHT!



#### BADLY ADJUSTED LAMPS ARE ONE OF THE MAIN CAUSES OF DAZZLE

N a recent survey by the Road Re-search Laboratory it was found that one vehicle in seven carried dazzling lamps. Most of the dazzle was owed to faulty aim of the meeting beam -that is, the dipped or passing beam used when other vehicles approach.
This information, culled from papers read recently before the Institution of Mechanical Engineers by Dr. J. H. Nelson, Lucas chief lighting engineer, and Mr. G. Grime, of the Road Research Laboratory, may not altogether surprise those who do much night driving. These papers were dealt with in detail in the January 21 issue of The But as the meeting beam Autocar. given by present-day lamps is considered satisfactory when properly aimed, it is obvious that many drivers could do their part to ameliorate the dazzle problem by seeing that the lamps on their cars are correctly set and, at the same time, obtain the maximum benefit for themselves from the driving beam.

HORIZONTAL BEAM TRIM SCREW

Directional adjustment of the head lamp beam is carried out by the screws indicated

By far the best and also the easiest method of setting the head lamps is by the Lucas beam setter—an optical instrument intended for use by service stations and garages. The beam setter may briefly be described as a horizontal cylinder on a suitable carriage, having a condenser lens at one end and a screen at the other. It is placed in front of a head lamp and the beam image, reduced by the condenser lens, is projected on the screen. In the centre of the screen there is a photoelectric cell which gives a measurement of beam candle-power on a meter.

#### Maximum Illumination

The position of maximum illumination can be found by adjusting the lamp setting until the meter shows the highest reading. An aligning tube and auxiliary screen are used to ensure that the optical tube is properly aligned with respect to the axis of the vehicle, and the optical tube is adjusted to have a downward tilt of one-quarter degree for lamps with the modern square-pattern lenses. The great advantage of the beam setter is that lamps can be set accurately and quickly by day!

Not every owner may be near a service station equipped with a beam setter but this need not prevent his checking on the setting of his lamps, for all that is necessary is a stretch of level ground and a screen, which may be the garage door or a convenient wall.

The front of the car should be square with the screen and the head lamps should be at least 25ft from it. A sight is taken along the centre-line of the bonnet while an assistant makes a mark on the screen or wall in line with it. With a piece of chalk draw a vertical line through this mark; a weight on the end of a length of string can be used to give one a true vertical datum.

Next, measure the height of the centres of the lamps from the ground and draw a horizontal line on the

screen or wall at that height. Now measure the distance between head lamp centres and mark it off on the horizontal line so that it is bisected by the first vertical line which coincides with the centre-line of the car. Draw two more vertical lines through these two points. With the vehicle loaded to its usual capacity and the head lamps switched on in the driving beam condition, the concentrated area of the beams should lie on these two cross lines in the manner shown in the accompanying illustration.

It will be found helpful to cover up one lamp at a time so that the beam of the other can be more readily examined, and, if necessary, adjusted. Most cars change their angle by no more than about one-quarter to one-half a degree on normal loading, but with a really heavy load in the locker the change of angle might amount to two degrees. As the usual angle between driving beam and dipped beam is only three degrees, an abnormal load might result in dazzle being caused when the passing beam is used. The driver who habitually travels alone need not, however, bother about the loading and he can, therefore, set his lamps without worrying overmuch about the tail-heavy condition.

#### Simple Ajustment

Adjustment of the modern head lamp is extremely simple. The pre-focused bulb has eliminated any focusing adjustment, and all that is necessary is to adjust the aim. When the front bezel of the lamp and the rubber dirtexcluding ring are removed, three screws are disclosed. On these the light unit is located and, by turning one or other of them as necessary, the aim is altered. Turning the top-most screw will alter the vertical tilt; turning the other screws will alter the deviation to right or left. The arrangement is so simple that it does not need any elaboration, but it has been found desirable to make the lateral adjustment first.

#### BRITISH PRICES OF NEW CARS

	British List Price	British Total Prica £ s d		British List Price	British Total Price		British List Price	British Total Price
A.C.			D.K.W.	669 0 0	948 17 6	HORGAN	595 0 0	844 0 10
2-litre 2-door Four-door Are sports 2-sester Aceca coupé	1,027 12 2 1,107 19 4 1,015 0 0 1,215 0 0	1,456 18 1 1,570 14 11 1,439 0 10 1,722 7 6	Sonderklasse Coupé Cabriolet 2-seater Cabriolet 4-seater	693 6 0 908 0 0 812 0 0	983 6 0 1,287 9 2 1,151 9 2	Two-seater (TR) Two-seater (Vanguard) Four-seater Coupé, 2-seater Coupé, 4-seater	555 0 0 580 0 0 610 0 0	787 7 6 822 15 10 865 5 10
ALFA ROMEO 1900 1900 Super Sprint	1,850 0 0 2,500 0 0	2,621 19 2 3,542 15 10	Coronet	1,725 0 0 1,830 0 0	2,450 IO IO 2,601 4 2	Minor tourse	373 0 0 373 0 0	879 9 2 529 10 10 529 10 10
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Pedestrians take to the road and a Standard Vanguard to the pavement in Denham village, Buckinghamshire, during the recent heavy snow

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#### Average Speeds

Driving Ability Comes Into It

[66192.]—Mr. Richard A. Harrison [66167] seeks an explanation for some very high average speeds claimed by drivers of standard production family cars. His own claim of a 45 m.p.h. average in a 2½-litre Riley prompts me to comment:

If conditions were average, i.e., with a fair amount of less hurried traffic on the road at the time, then his figure is pretty

If the route was sparsely populated and overtaking delays few, then, Mr. Harrison, considering your choice of mount, your average is really nothing to shout about!

I think the explanation you seek is given in your own letter—you dislike driving. One must be a genuine lover of high-speed motoring to take the trouble to note how our idols of the rally and circuit negotiate bends and curves with the minimum of retardation—the greatest enemy of a boastworthy average.

The driver who drives fast only on the straights and is clumsy on the curves, unconscious of the benefits of "taking a line," will never enter the high average class. In recent correspondence, the emphasis has been on the car. No one seems to appreciate that sheer driving ability in itself is of the utmost importance and the attitude of, "I can't do it, so I don't believe you can," is all too prevalent. is all too prevalent.

In closing, I quote two examples of average speeds, both meticulously calculated and attained in standard production family cars: St. Ives, Cornwall, to Ilford, Essex, in a very tired 1936 Singer Nine Bantam saloon, with top speed of about 48 m.p.h. My average speed was 32.7 m.p.h. The same journey in a 1954 Ford Zephyr with four passengers, luggage piled high on roof-rack and a full luggage locker, was covered at an average speed of 45.68 m.p.h. On this journey, after leaving Yeovil, we covered 103 miles in two hours. Road conditions were average. Woodford Green, Essex.

A Lot Depends on the Car

[66193.]—This question of what is, or is not, a good average speed for any particular car is surely (in this country) dependent entirely on the traffic conditions prevailing at the time, always

assuming that the route is reasonably straightforward.

I made a number of journeys during 1953 from the Croydon area to a point six miles from Bournemouth—a distance of 96 miles. On one particular Friday we made this journey in just under two hours when, in fact, we were in no particular hurry and, as a result, had to spend nearly half an hour at a pleasant inn not far from our destination. During this run we were keeping up no more than about 52 to 58 m.p.h. and there was executionally little traffic. exceptionally little traffic

A month later we again made this journey, this time on a Wednesday, and arrived exactly one hour late for dinner, having averaged only a little over 32 m.p.h. in spite of trying to hurry to keep our appointment. On this run the traffic had been as bad as it had been good before. On the Saturday of the August Bank Holiday weekend we took no fewer than four hours.

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20 minutes, giving an average of just over 22 m.p.h. In each case the car was a 2½-litre Riley.

On many Continental roads it is possible to average as much as 60 m.p.h. with a car having a maximum speed of only 66 to 68 m.p.h., because a sustained high speed is possible. In these circumstances a high maximum can mean a high average whereas, here, the ability to exceed, say, 75 m.p.h. is of little

On indirect and cross-country journeys the actual size of the car dimensionally can have an appreciable effect. Here again, on one such 22-mile run which I have made over a period of many years, a time of 34 minutes in an Austin Seven Nippy is very hard to equal today in a larger car with vastly increased performance.

performance.

It may be this factor which causes the raising of an eyebrow when the owner of a car of modest engine dimensions claims an average that appears comparatively high to the owners of considerably more horse-power.

V. H. Tuson. siderably more horse-power.

Chipstead, Surrey.

#### A Satisfactory Performance

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[66194.]—This letter serves two purposes: first, to refute Mr.
A. L. Gordon's [66151] assertion that it is not possible to average 40 m.p.h. on A5 except on a Sunday, and secondly to hand a much deserved bouquet to my 1954 Rover 60. Travelling on the Friday afternoon before Whitsun, with more than usually heavy traffic on the road, and a full complement of passengers and luggage, I covered the 183 miles from Dunstable to Bettws-y-Coed in four hours 20 minutes—an average speed of 42.2 m.p.h.

The petrol consumption on this run, incidentally, despite much use of the gear box and frequent bursts of 70 m.p.h., was slightly over 26 m.p.g. A Rover is, indeed, as you say in your Used Car Road Test on January 7, a car which gives "... the impression of refusing to appear hurried, while yet covering a considerable mileage in a commendably short time."

Welwyn Garden City,
Hertfordshire.

Hertfordshire.

Just the Man for the Vanwall ?

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[66195.]—Regarding Mr. M. H. Grove's letter [66168] on the average speeds he is able to put up with his Standard Eight, I feel that either Mr. Groves is the man Mr. Vandervell has been looking for to partner Mike Hawthorn and Peter Collins in formula races, or (as is more likely) Mr. Groves has made the not uncommon error of taking his running time from the outskirts of the town he starts from to the outskirts of the town at the end of his run.

With Bournemouth, which runs without a break into Boscombe, this amounts to about five miles and, with Richmond, may well be two or three miles. This would reduce the overall distance by seven or eight miles, but, even so, I do not believe it possible on a small, family type of car with a maximum of 65 m.p.h. and acceleration to match, to average this speed in daytime on this road, including as it does animals in the New Forest, and traffic in Winchester City, without considerable danger to other traffic.

I drive fairly fast in a light 15 h.p. car, well known for its road-holding and corraering ability, but can seldom exceed an average of 44 m.p.h. over 100-mile or longer trips in daytime on English roads. On three recent trips of 150 miles, whilst averaging in two cases 40 and in the third 43 m.p.h., I was overtaken only once, and that in a 30 m.p.h. limit—it makes you think, doesn't it!

Newbury, Berkshire.

T. W. Carson.

#### Road Surfaces

The Wrong Approach

[66196.]—The reason stated by Mr. M. F. B. King [66144] for the existence of poor road surfaces is undoubtedly correct; nevertheless, I still do not feel they are justified.

Mr. King's explanation really amounts to an admission that certain roads have insufficient foundation, and make their own in the subsoil on which they are laid. It is pitful that any motorist of 1955 should have to use roads intended for veteran cars, let alone those which the authorities neglect. I say neglect, for it is my experience that in many cases they do not bother of fill in subsidences as they occur, preferring to leave an intolerto fill in subsidences as they occur, preferring to leave an intolerable surface as long as possible. Of course, there are two sides to every argument, and perhaps misappropriation of road funds prevents their spending as much as they would wish on road upkeep; even so, they do not give the impression of doing their best in the circumstances.

#### continued

In reply to Mr. D. E. Spencer [66169], I would suggest that the display of a notice indicating a source of danger in no way excuses its presence. I wonder what he would think of a motorist who had "No Brakes" written across his car? And I certainly did not intend to give the impression that I wanted to drive over a poor surface at excessive speed.

Finally, one never hears nowadays of builders making the foundations of a house and then leaving them for a year before continuing. What an outcry there would be if they did!

Cuddington, Buckinghamshire.

J. P. Helling.

#### Monte Carlo

The True Cause of Retirement

166197.]—As competitor No. 106, who retired from the Monte Carlo Rally en route for Dover, I thought you might like the true details of my retirement; it was reported by the radio, apparently, as mechanical trouble.

We were actually two hours ahead of schedule at the Doncaster control but lost a big-end bearing just before getting there, through, judging by appearances, a temporary oil blockage. We had it replaced, still with an hour to spare, but, of course, had broken the sump seal to do so, and it was on account of this that we decided not to continue as it meant disqualification in Monte Carlo anyway and the possibility of baulking

cation in Monte Carlo anyway and the possibility of baulking en route, somebody who was still in the running.

Most disappointing, but here's to next year. BUNNY Ross.

Bletchingley, Surrey.

Cars Too Specialized ?

[66198.]—As I read pages 53-57 of the January 14 issue, it struck me most forcibly that the Monte Carlo Rally is now a very well organized road event for special versions of well-known cars. By no stretch of the imagination can the vehicles taking

cars. By no stretch of the imagination can the vehicles taking part be termed standard production cars, for I have yet to see, for instance, any car with a facia as shown in your photographs being used for the weekend shopping.

No longer is this a test of the standard production car and the ordinary driver. The production cars are stripped and rebuilt (see photograph of No. 244 on page 55); special instruments are fitted and the whole job is specially tuned by the works. Add to this that the driver has no longer to use his driving skill in keeping to time, using only his speedometer and maybe a stop watch, but has all "mod. cons." not found in the normal car to help him.

What about a real rally where the only changes from standard production allowed are a head rest for the spare driver and a stop watch for the map reader? Then, and only then, can a manufacturer boast that his product has done well in a rally. Let Le Mans take care of the special production car competitions.

London, E.C.4.

London, E.C.4.

#### Comparison

Have Cars Advanced So Far ?

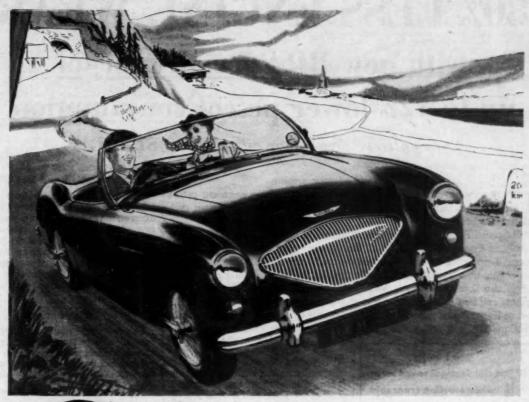
[66199.]—So often nowadays do we hear of the superiority of the modern car, as opposed to its pre-war counterpart, and I am sure I am not alone in wondering if this superiority is not false. This matter was brought to mind quite vividly after reading your Road Test report on the new Daimler Regency

Being latterly interested in the purchase of a 1937 Talbot 105 saloon, I decided to re-examine your report published at the end of 1936 (Road Test No. 1,076, December 25, 1936).

The Daimler, at £1,640 plus purchase tax of £684, compares

The Daimler, at £1,640 plus purchase tax of £684, compares not too favourably, despite the post-war spiral of prices, with the £520 of the Talbot. Regarding performance, I note the Daimler, scaling 37 cwt, gives a maximum of 85 m.p.h. on a 4.3 to 1 top gear, with a 0-50 m.p.h. acceleration figure of 12.9 sec; the approximate petrol consumption is 14-19 m.p.g. With the Talbot we get, in comparison, 83.33 m.p.h., 0-50 in 13.8 sec, and again, an approximate fuel consumption figure of 17 m.p.g. The top gear ratio here is 4.60 to 1 and the weight quoted is 36 cwt 1 qr 21 lb. All this is achieved on 500 c.c. less in engine size.

Where size is concerned we find the Daimler a little bulkier, being 16ft 4in long and 5ft 10\frac{1}{2}in wide, compared with the 15ft 7in and 5ft 9in of the Talbot, but offering some 6in more in width across the front seats, \frac{1}{2}in less in width inside the rear arm rests and 2in and \frac{1}{2}in less headroom in front and rear,





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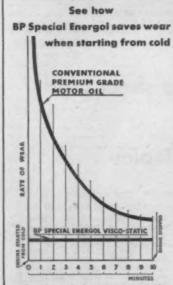
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In this graph the upper curve is the result of tests with conventional premium grade oils. The height of the line is the amount of wear occurring at any instant. Notice the very high rate of wear immediately after starting and how this reduces gradually as the engine warms up. Now see the lower line which is the rate of wear with BP Special Energol. Notice how it remains at the same low level all the time and even after some minutes running is still substantially lower than with conventional oils.

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respectively. Although knee room is not quoted for the Talbot, I feel certain that this compares very well with the 12in allowed

Of course, the Daimler offers a slightly larger luggage space, mostly in its width, but it must be borne in mind that the Talbot could carry a trunk or a pram on its locker lid.

Turning now to equipment, we find both cars equipped with pre-selector gear boxes, self-lubricating chassis systems, polished woodwork, hide upholstery and folding picnic tables; in short, real de luxe equipment. In addition to this, however, the Talbot had such features as knock-off wheels, spring dampers adjustable from the driving seat, thermostatically controlled radiator shutters, loud or soft horns, a means of draining the sump by the dipstick, and a sun-roof, to mention but a few. The Daimler offers a rev counter and a heating system as its additional

Whilst admitting that in most cases similar parallels cannot be drawn as to performance in similar types of pre- and post-war cars, it must be admitted that any gains made in this respect by the post-war models have been amply paid for in weight or economy, or both, and in quality of equipment.

London, E.6. PETER BROCKES.

#### Trip Recorder

Desirable Accessory

[66200.]—There seems, on the part of an increasing number of manufacturers, a reluctance to fit a trip attachment to the speedometer. I realize that control of price must be enforced

on almost every nut and bolt used; but surely when a prospective customer wishes to fit this as an extra he should be able to?

I went to the Motor Show with the intention of buying either a Ford Zodiac or a Vauxhall Velox, made enquiries in the gallery with the supplier of instruments to both firms and was told that a daily distance recorder could not be fitted in either case, so I visited the Austin stand and shall probably buy a Westminster instead. Many people, I am sure, do not require an array of fog lamps, electric clocks and so on and, personally, in these days of seat covers, the real leather upholstery does not appeal to me, but a trip speedometer is invaluable.

Howden, Yorkshire.

P. S.

P. SALTMARSH.

#### Car Sickness

Unorthodox But Effective Remedy

[66201.]—I do not know whether the following cure for car sickness has been suggested in your columns. I do not care whether some of your readers laugh at the suggestion. I do know that, after years of car sickness after any journey of more than 25 miles, my 13-year-old son recently did 245 miles one day, 140 miles the next day and 160 the third day without the slightest trace of sickness.

slightest trace of sickness.

The "cure" is to hang a piece of chain from the chassis so that it touches the ground at least every now and then, on bumps; I have it long enough to trail all the time. The idea is, I am told, that this chain discharges static electricity to earth. It is as well to fit the chain amidships to avoid the embarrass-

ment of being constantly stopped by some kind-hearted fellow motorists and told "there's something hanging down from your car.

I hope this tip may prove as helpful to others as it has to son and me R. YATES.

Bettws-y-Coed, N. Wales.

#### Cut Prices

The Case for the Trader

[66202.]—As The Autocar is read by very many motorists, may I express my views through it with regard to the recent daily and Sunday national Press reports on the action of the British Motor Trade Association regarding price cutting on tyres and

Accessories by certain traders?

It would appear from the way in which these matters have been reported that the price cutters are national heroes who should not be subject to restrictions by the B.M.T.A. The genuine motor trade has, in the last few years, improved the spares and accessory departments to provide better presentation and service to the motority. and service to the motorist.

and service to the motorist.

It must be obvious to any sensible person that, unless the profits to which these traders are entitled are in some way protected, the law of the jungle will prevail. Is there any difference between a trade union organizing and protecting labour and a distributive organization safeguarding its traders? If the

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motorist is to receive good repair and spares services, the motor trader must have an adequate return to enable him to give these services. The price cutter will, of course, do very well so long as he is the only one in the district cutting prices, but if every trader follows suit all levels of service and labour will quickly

fall and only those with very deep purses will survive.

I hope those who read your columns will appreciate that the I nope those who read your contains what appears and an arrival national Press will take any angle of a story so long as it produces R. G. ORAM.

Newquay, Cornwall.

#### Starting Handles

What to Do ?

[66203.]-I am the owner of a Ford Consul which, like some other modern cars, has no starting handle. Can any of your readers advise me what to do when no garage is available and I want to:

1. Start the engine if the accumulator fails, or starter jams, and

I have no passenger able to assist.

2. Check the ignition points for gap.

3. Check the compression on all four cylinders.

Have any of your readers been able to have a starting handle ted?

E. G. GOLDRING. fitted? Tankerton, Kent.

#### Shattered Windscreens

Further Examples

[66204.]—I should be glad to know if anyone has found the cause of the phenomenon of the "bursting windscreen," which seems so common nowadays. I have just experienced this myself, driving a Standard Nine on the Newhaven-Brighton road. myself, driving a Standard Nine on the Newhaven-Brighton road. The road surface is well metalled and the highway can take three lines of traffic. There was no vehicle ahead of me at the time and I was travelling at 40 m.p.h. The windscreen shattered with an ear-splitting bang and the entire glass was shattered by close fragmentation. The weather was dry at the time, though very cold; there was no wind.

My brother experienced the same thing in his Ford Consul in Hampshire last summer. The foreman of the garage to which I took the car had a similar experience on the Brighton road a few months ago. My insurance company has had four claims recently for similar damage.

recently for similar damage.

The windscreen was made of toughened glass.

East Dean, Sussex.

MICHAEL RAWLINS.

[Most Dean, Sussex.]
[Most screens are broken by stones thrown up from other vehicles. A few breakages are the result of body distortion; one or two remain unexplained. More screens are broken nowadays as a result of more traffic, higher speeds, but the subject attracts undue publicity because of its "mystery" aspect.-ED.]

#### Eyes Front

Solvents and Evasive Birds

[66205.]-Your correspondent Mr. P. M. Langfier [66130] is not correct in saying that there is a need to use solvents in the windscreen washer water for removing insects from the screen. They are washed off at once, while still juicy, by very little plain water, becoming obstinate on y if allowed to dry and set. And I cannot agree that a large water reservoir is necessary. Mine holds a pint only and, when used often but economically,

lasts out long journeys on muddy days.

The best windscreen for repelling insects, snowflakes and other small things seems to be the large, upright kind on old cars; when travelling it is prefaced by a large and more or less stationary cushion of air at pressure. The sloping wind-screen, especially in alliance with a sloping front, results in a high air speed along the bonnet, and this makes it more difficult for objects in the stream to change course. A lift front, turbulent deflectors, an upright screen, or anything which makes inflow along the bearers allows objects to the course of the airflow slow along the bonnet, allows objects to change course

As to small birds, they normally live a 20-30 in.p.m. me in built-up areas and are used to evading the much faster dives of birds of prey. Their quickness as dodgers must not be attributed to aerodynamics of the car entirely But they are very light in relation to their bulk and wing area and are As to small birds, they normally live a 20-30 m.p.h. life in very light in relation to their bulk and wing area and a easily shifted by an air current.

J. R. Davey.

Weybridge, Surrey.

## PITY THE PASSENGER!

THE GOOD DRIVER SHOULD BE MORE THAN JUST SAFE

In the passenger seat of a successful speed hill-climb "special" I was driven down the Lydstep (Tenby) hill very rapidly by a competitor-cum-official. Friends, still containing their amusement only with difficulty, remarked some time afterwards that I had looked like a frightened rabbit. Having seen the impassive faces of frightened rabbits, I think that the description bordered on flattery.

This experience, and others like it, prompt me resolutely to defend the right of passengers to a measure of consideration from all drivers who consider themselves to be experience. But let me make it clear just what I am defending, lest my plea be lightly dismissed! One colleague comments that a passenger should have confidence in the driver, relax, and leave the work to him. This may be plausible when the purpose of the journey is competitive, or the destination has to be reached with urgent dispatch. On other occasions high average speeds can be maintained even though the presence of passengers leads to modification in driving technique.

#### Going Down . . .

In other words, were it permissible for me to have accompanied my Lydstep friend up the hill on a competing run I should rightly have had to sit tight and adopt an atmosphere of confidence. But we were going down. . . .

One of the most unpleasant experiences that can befall anyone is to be passenger with a driver of medium skill who is out to impress. The driver, who would normally keep within the limits of his skill (whatever they may be), sometimes cannot resist attempting the rôle of a king of the circuits. Transgressions beyond the limits of safety are lightly undertaken, and it almost seems that the measure

of success of the journey is the degree of discomfort and even alarm to which the passenger has been subjected.

How different this is from the technique of the skilled chauffeur, who is hurrying in his 1 aster's powerful ca, and who is determined to cover the ground at high speed without giving rise to orders from M'lord to slow down.



". . . degree of discomfort and even alarm"

Not all drivers practise the old arts of inspiring confidence, but they can be useful, even if actually necessary only when mother-in-law is among the passengers. The presence by the roadside of m child that could not get under the wheels if it tried is acknowledged by a momentary deceleration or even a fleeting touch of the brakes. In the rear, M'lady—or mother-in-law—comments to fellow passengers in a smug undertone that George is so good; he sees everything. It does not register on these non-drivers, or less expert drivers, that the chauffeur could hardly have failed to see the beefy child in broad daylight at a time when there was no other distraction, and that the momentary check was for the passengers' benefit alone.

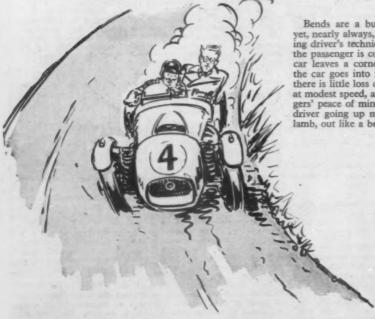
But full marks to the man: everyone was happy. And whether it be a child, an animal, or any other obstruction or potential obstruction, that slight check that costs virtually nothing in time gives reassurance and comfort of mind to

the passengers.

#### Round the Bend

Bends are a bugbear for so many nervous passengers, yet, nearly always, merely a slight deviation from the sporting driver's technique makes a notable difference. As far as the passenger is concerned, it does not matter how fast the car leaves a corner. The important thing is how slowly the car goes into it. In normal driving with a family car there is little loss of time if the approach to a bend is made at modest speed, and the method reacts well on the passengers' peace of mind. It also results in their opinion of the driver going up markedly. Motto: into the corner like a lamb, out like a benevolent lion.

Perhaps the most disturbing moments for passengers are those spent while their driver undertakes long overtaking manœuvres. If it is possible to change down one or even two gears and get past the slower traffic quickly, peace is assured; but if the driver, satisfied that he can get by in safety, proceeds to creep past the slower vehicles, his passengers tend to be on edge by the time the whole affair is over. They would prefer drivers even to exaggerate realization of their own desire to be back on the proper side of the road in plenty of time.



"But we were going down . . . "

"Smoothness is automatically restful for other people in the car . . ."

There are so many finer points that it is difficult to put them all on paper. For example, consider the approach to any traffic lights that have just changed to red. One has to stop, but if the car is braked in advance of the usual point and permitted to roll gently to rest over the last yard or so, the passengers find it almost eerily pleasing. There is no jerk and no dipping of the nose of the car.

There is something to be learnt, too, from the dentist. In his efforts to put nervous patients at ease, he makes a

point of providing a comfortable chair that encourages the patient to relax. So, in a car, the passengers are likely to feel more at ease if their comfort and warmth are given some thought.

Of course, there is always the chronically nervous passenger who thinks that every bend negotiated has been taken too fast. Perhaps there are elderly members of the family who do not believe in taking to four wheels at all

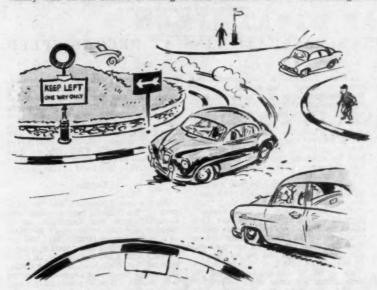


gers: smoothness. In the ultimate there is the example of the crack grand prix driver. Jerkiness is totally absent from his technique. Gear changes are precise, co-ordination of hands and feet are perfect, and long, fast corners are taken in those smooth, four-wheeled drifts that are the pinnacles of car control. On the road, skilful drivers employ similar co-ordination and the same fine degree of judgment.

Gear changes are perceptible only by a change in engine note, not by the jerk of the clutch let in casually with the engine speed inaccurately adjusted. The car is prepared in advance to take a corner smoothly, rather than swung sharply to a new direction after the corner has been entered, and anticipation is used intelligently to minimize sudden changes in speed or direction.

Smoothness is automatically restful for other people in the car, and it remains for the skilled driver to bear only one thing in mind. The passengers do not look as far ahead as the driver, and thus the man at the wheel must remember that he may be the only person who has already "passed" the potential danger that lies a hundred yards or more ahead.

MICHAEL CLAYTON.



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"... nervous passenger who thinks that every bend negotiated has been taken too

if the roads are wet. (This outlook makes an exception of bus travel. Bus drivers are out of sight and therefore incapable of errors of judgment!) The apprehensive may be less tiresome if they are given a mild demonstration. If the journey is to be long, it may be worth while to select some open, really safe curve on which to demonstrate the speed at which the car is easily capable of taking the corner, thus showing the safety margin in hand when other corners are rounded at much slower pace, and so nipping apprehension in the bud.

#### The Hallmark

On the open road, uneasiness can be caused by the sight of a side turning. The nervous passenger takes it almost for granted that some carelessly driven car will emerge unexpectedly. Therefore, if really high speeds are being used, passenger morale is improved by some reduction in speed on these occasions, even if the driver knows that, in the particular circumstances, it is not required in the interests of safety.

As might be expected, the hallmark of the really skilful driver is the same quality that inspires confidence in passen-

#### BOOK RECEIVED

The Kings of The Road, by Ken W. Purdy Published by Hutchinson, Hutchinson House, Stratford Place Lordon, W.1, Price 15s.

Amusingly and well written by an American author who has a strong liking for the great cars of the past, the book criticizes the moderns without equivocation. Vintage cars which, as he puts it, were built for people who looked upon automobiles as "instruments of sensuous pleasure," are described; the outstanding makes are discussed in some detail. A chapter deals exclusively with Tazio Nuvolari, "The Flying Mantuan," with a brief history of his career.

To one who has watched the metamorphosis in automobile design and styling, the book makes extremely interesting reading, and the author's amusing and surprisingly outspoken style keep the reader engrossed. Two chapters, one on driving and one on the future of car styling—notably the latter—atate clearly what so many of us think. The remarks concerning car stylists' recourse to jet planes for inspiration echo sentiments expressed in The Autocar on a previous occasion.

Altogether, an enthralling and well-informed book.

#### New Zealand's Grand P

HE second New Zealand Grand Prix, run in brilliant sunshine on January 8 over a distance of 200 won by B. Bira, driving his 23 seconds behind Whitehead. The first seconds behind Whitehead. The first New Zealander home, S. Jensen (500 Cooper-Norton), in sixth place, was flagged off nine laps behind the winner. The race was disappointing, in that the first five places remained unchanged for the last half of the race; the main interest was sustained by competition among the rearguard, and in watching the leaders

continually overtaking slower cars.

This year the two-mile Ardmore aero-drome circuit had been carefully swept of loose gravel, and the available width of the main straight considerably reduced by marker drums in order to keep the width of the circuit approximately constant. The distance of the race was officially given as 210 miles and the lap as two miles, but the race was for 100



Bira's Maserati leads the field before a big crowd. He made a non-stop run and won at the record speed of 78.75 m.p.h. Bright sunshine, summer frocks and shirt sleeves contrast with the winter conditions over here

#### ARDMORE 1955: BIRA'S MASERATI WINS AT RECORD SPEED

laps of the circuit which, in common with most New Zealand circuits, includes a preponderance of slow bends.

Fastest practice times were put up by Bira (Maserati), Whitehead (Ferrari), Hunt (Maserati) and Gaze (Ferrari), their times determining starting positions. The Grand Prix was preceded by two 25-mile heats and a handicap race for sports and racing cars. These events were run off without incident, the heats being won by Whitehead and Bira respectively. In the Ardmore handicap, over a distance of 25 miles, the limit man had as much as 15 minutes start from P. Harrison (1,100 Cooper-J.A.P.). Consequently, with a field of 21 starters, the racing was somewhat confused from the spectators' point of view.

#### Local Struggle

exciting battle was expected in the Grand Prix, as an additional cash prize was to be paid to each lap leader and at least four cars—the almost iden-tical 2½-litre Maseratis of Bira and Hunt and the 3-litre four-cylinder Ferraris of whitehead and Gaze—were of similar performance. Apart from these, the prewar Alfa Romeos of Macmillan and Roycroft and the 2.9 Maserati of Zambucka, together with a number of potent specials, promised an exciting duel for first New Zealander home. It was understood that the 3-litre Ferrari engines

understood that the 3-litre Ferrari engines were specially produced for this race. Watched by a crowd estimated at 75,000, 26 cars went to the starting grid and, when the flag fell, Whitehead, as last year, was first away. He led into the first corner but was passed by Bira before the end of the lap, when the positions were Bira, Whitehead, Hunt and Gaze, with Bira very gradually drawing away from Whitehead and both leaving the rest of the field. The first New Zealander was Roycroft (Alfa Romeo) in seventh place. On the second lap Gaze passed Hunt to take third place, which he reained until quarter distance when Hunt

again ran third for a short time; these whitehead, in spite of a quick pit stop by Whitehead. On lap two Roycroft spun and an oil drum became wedged under the car between the gear box and frame so that, by the time he was on the move again, he was behind the whole field. After twenty-five laps he had climbed back to sixteenth place, but just before half distance a valve broke and he was

R. Frost (Cooper-Norton 500) had, by quarter distance, worked up to tenth posi-tion behind A. Stafford and S. Jensen driving similar cars, so that Cooper-Nortons held 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th places until W. Lee retired with clutch trouble on lap 30. Zambucka, now leading New Zealander, on lap 26 executed the irst of several spins and the 500s moved up a place en bloc until Stafford lost a chain on lap 57 and Frost, who led the local drivers for some time, retired on lap 89 with gear box trouble. This officered Stafford Staf allowed S. Jensen to take sixth place, two laps ahead of Zambucka's Maserati, which was faster than the 500s; but although this car went ahead of them again for eight laps, just after half distance it spun once more and thereafter

tance it spun once more and thereafter never looked like catching up. Sid Jensen, a motor cyclist of international repute, drove fast and steadily, although nine laps behind Bira at the finish.

At half distance the order was Bira, Whitehead. Gaze, Brabham (Cooper-Bristol), Hunt and Davison (H.W.M.-Jaguar). These positions remained unchanged until the end of the race, with the exception of Davison, who retired with transmission trouble on lap 86 after a steady drive, allowing Frost to move up a steady drive, allowing Frost to move up into sixth place

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Before half the race was run, ten cars had retired, including MacMillan's Alfa Romeo with engine trouble, Horton's 2-litre Alta-H.M.W with the magneto jumping out of engagement, G. C. Smith's 5.6 Chrysler in an Alfa Romeo chassis with piston failure, and S. Coffey's

Cooper-Bristol with no oil pressure. Early in the race the Triumph TR2 of R. Jensen and the Austin-Healeys of McInally and McLaren had promised an interesting contest, until McInally spun and hit the drums, damaging his car. Later, after McLaren had retired with gear box trouble, McInally caught and passed R. Jensen's TR2, only to drop back again after a pit stop. R. Jensen back again after a pit stop. R. Jensen ran on steadily to the end in 12th position.

#### Tactics

As the race progressed and the positions of the leading cars remained unchanged, there was speculation as to whether it would be necessary for them to stop for fuel or tyres. Gaze had not taken on fuel when he stopped at quarter distance with a jammed throttle, so it was inferred that Whitehead, driving a similar car, would run through non-stop, barring tyre trouble. Bira also seemed unlikely to be making a stop for fuel, because he made no effort to build up a substantial lead, changing up much earlier as the race went on and allowing Whitehead to race went on and allowing whitehead to creep up to within 19 seconds of him until, in response to a pit signal at about lap 90, Bira increased speed and began to draw away again at the rate of about half a second a lap.

All the leading cars had plenty of tyre raced left at the and including Parkhera's

tread left at the end, including Brabham's Cooper-Bristol, which had cornered with abandon as Brabham tried to make up for its smaller engine. He delighted the crowds and made no mistakes.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS (lap distance 2.1 miles) Auskland Grand Prix (100 laps)

Maserati (B. Bira), 2h 40m 12s, 78.75 m.p.h Ferrari (P. N. Whitehead), 2r 40m 35s, 78.74 m.p.h. 5, Ferrari (F. A. O. Gaze). 2h 41m 58s, 77.94 5. Ferrait (r. n. s. mp.h. 2 laps behind; 5. Maserati (R. Hunt), 3; 6. Cooper-Norton (6. Maserati (R. Hunt), 3; 7. Cooper-Norton (7. Maserati (R. Hunt), 3; 7. Cooper-Norton (7. Maserati (R. Maserati (R. N. Davidson), 12; 10, Triumph TR2 (R. Jensen), 14.

Ardmore handions race (12 lags): 1. Buckler Spil (J. Brown); 2. Allard Palm Beach (B. P. Harris)



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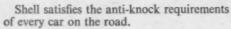
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# THE SPORT COOPER

MONTE CARLO BRANDS HATCH PLANS LE MANS ENTRIES SEBRING 12-HOUR RACE

HE 1955 edition of the Monte Carlo Rally certainly provided a contrast with some of its predecessors, and the measures taken by the organizers to ensure that all the competitors were penalized on one or other of the two regularity tests were both drastic and effective. But the methods employed were not above criticism; these regularity tests were timed with extreme accuracy by special Longines clocks, into which each competitor had to put his route card and punch his time, correct to the second. As seconds were vital, each one counting for a mark, it was something of an anticlimax to discover that the secret checks-on which so much was to depend-were timed by an official sitting at the roadside with a stopwatch; this is precisely the method which has given rise to so much criticism in the past, and which the punch clocks superseded because of their greater accuracy.

The single, secret check on the road section before the start of the regularity test (between Chambéry and Gap, at Vizille), was a fair hazard which should always be expected in a rally. It is remarkable that two so experienced competitors as Gatsonides and Becquart were caught by this check in their Aston Martin for 180 marks (18 minutes early on their maximum permissible average); without this penalty their performance was outstanding everywhere, and they would very easily

have won the rally.

Another couple who were very unlucky were Ian and Pat Appleyard.

Starting from Glasgow, they had the worst of the weather and road conditions everywhere; nevertheless they brought their Jaguar Mark VII saloon (not the most manœuvrable car for very twisting mountain roads) to Monte Carlo in eleventh place. Then, on the mountain circuit, a core plug blew out of the engine block; all the water disappeared, and the car blew up in a cloud of steam over 100 feet high! Had it not done so, they might well have finished fourth in the rally instead of eighty-third.

The winners fully deserved their success; Per Malling is a police official from Oslo, and an experienced rally competitor (this was his fifth Monte Carlo entry). The car was a standard Sunbeam Mark III saloon, and was very new, having reached Norway only three weeks before the rally. Apart from a broken fan belt which nearly cost Malling and Fadum the rally victory and gave them some very anxious moments, the car behaved magnificently throughout and, once more, goes to prove the suitability of the make for such arduous events.

At last Miss Sheila Van Damm has won the Coupe des Dames in the Monte Carlo Rally—her ambition for some time. She drove very well indeed; but everyone was sorry for poor Mme Pochon, whose single error in the mountain circuit (she ran off the road in her Alfa Romeo and was thereby delayed) cost her a certain victory which would have been her third in successive years. But that is the

luck of the game.

BRITISH RAILWAYS (Southern Re-D gion) certainly played their part, and very well too, in getting Monte Carlo Rally competitors across the Channel. On the Tuesday morning fol-lowing the start the car park at Dover was as busy as it ever is during the height of the touring season. The officials of the Dover Harbour Board, the R.A.C. and the Dover Harbour Board, the R.A.C. and the A.A. were all most helpful, and H.M. Customs officers were obviously wishing they could compete as well. The Lord Warden swallowed all the cars, except those few unfortunates who literally missed the boat, and then with no fuss or bother, Capt. Gordon Walker took the lot across the water.

During the short respite from time-keeping and sliding about on ice, com-petitors either consumed vast break-fasts or slept, the lounges resembling buzzing dormitories. On arrival at Bou-logne there was a hail and farewell reception, with seemingly unlimited quantities of champagne, and a wonderful speech by the president of the Boulogne Chamber of Commerce, M. F. Sarraz-Bournet, in which he wished everyone the best of luck during their journey

THOUGH the Brands Hatch circuit, in I Kent, is too short for full-scale Grand Prix or sports car racing, it has long been popular. Apart from its obvious appeal to London-based enthusiasts, the fact that (except for a very short stretch) the cars can be seen throughout each lap is a considerable attraction. It has been announced that the B.R.S.C.C., organizers of the many successful meetings and notably that held last Boxing Day, has extended for five years its agreement with the owners of the circuit. Under





New Zealand Grand Prix: Bira receives the spails of victory from the mayor of Auckland, Mr. J. H. Luxford, and (right) chases Davidson's H.W.M.-Jaguar round the marker tubs, followed by Gaze's Ferrari

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#### THE SPORT

the terms of the agreement the club will promote at least 30 race meetings—six a year—between now and 1959. Arrange-ments for lengthening the circuit are pro-

ceeding satisfactorily, and a large new grandstand is shortly to be built. As well as its Brands Hatch activi-ties, the B.R.S.C.C. has founded a centre in the north-west of England. An inaugu-ral meeting was held on January 7, at which John Ellison was elected chairman and A. E. Grimes honorary secretary. The centre, which has nearly 400 members, is based on Oulton Park. A major part of its activities will be to train a body of motor race marshals and to improve the Oulton Park facilities.

NEWS of entries for the 1955 Le Mans 1N 24-hour race has reached me from the Automobile Club de l'Ouest. The closing date for applications to enter pro-totypes in the race was January 15, and the closing date for production sports cars is February 15. So far, the organizers have received 84 applications.

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Of the applications by manufacturers, Britain heads the list with 27 cars—Arnott 2, Aston Martin 2, Bristol 3, Cooper 2, Frazer-Nash 2, Jaguar 3, Kieft 3, Lagonda 2, Lotus 2, M.G. 3, Triumph 3. From France come Constantin 1, D.B. 3, Ferry 1, Gordini 4, Panhard 4, Talbot 1, V.P. 2; from Germany, Mercedes-Benz 3, Porsche 4; from Italy, Ferrari 3, Maserati 4, Moretti 3, Nardi 2, Osca 4, Stangulaini 1; and from U.S.A., one Cunningham. In addition, 16 individual entries have been received. When the entries finally close on February ..., the organizers will close on February .5, the organizers will be faced with the task of choosing the 60 cars which will start in the race on Tune 11.

WITH every justification the Cambridge University A.C. has named its annual rally the Miniature Monte. For its annual raily the Miniature Monte. For the past two years the event has been held in a profusion of frost and snow. The course, which covers over 500 miles of tough going, includes Wrynose and Hard-knott Passes, which, in Arctic weather, can cause a lot of trouble; only 15 of the 90 starters managed to finish last year's event. It has been a source of great pride to the

organizers that special tests have not been required to decide the results of the rally, the road section being amply capable of doing so!

Tomorrow's event will cover similar Tomorrow's event will cover similar country to last year's, and the two starting points will be St. Neots and Harrogate; standard starting time is 3 p.m. It has been decided that the finish, on Sunday, shall be at Everingham Park, a beauty spot near York, though whether anybody's eyes will be wide enough open to appreciate the rural charms is doubtful. An entry of around 150 has been received, and one of the Monte Carlo cars is being flown back in order to compete. flown back in order to compete.

IN a year that is punctuated by major sporting events, their astonishingly frequent recurrence makes one realize how quickly time passes. Regulations have recently arrived for the Florida International 12-Hour Grand Prix of Endurance—it seems only a few weeks ago that Moss was winning it with Bill Lloyd in a 1½-litre Osca. The event will be held on March 13 on the same partairfield, part-approach roads circuit that was used last year. Secretary of the meeting is Reginald S. Smith, P.O. Box 442, Riverside Station, Miami, Florida, from whom entry forms and regulations can . be obtained.

ENCOURAGED by their successes in sports car events last year, the Kieft concern will be going in for sports car racing in a big way this year. It is proposed to apply for entries for a team of three cars in every sports car champion-ship event which is held in Europe. One car will run in the 1,100 c.c. class, another in the 1,500 c.c. class, and it is proposed to power the third car with an engine of the firm's own design and manufacture. Drivers for the T.T. will be Alan Rippon and Georges Trouis for the 1,100 c.c. car; Berwyn Baxter and John Deeley will drive the 13-litre (with fuel injection Turner engine), and Don Parker and Paul Emery will drive the third car.

Interesting engines under development this enthusiastic concern include a second, twin-o.h.c., flat four 1½-litre, using fuel injection. This engine is being

developed to run on alcohol fuel in case formula 2 comes into being during the season. In addition, they are producing a water-cooled, twin o.h.c., in-line engine with a bore and stroke of 79.1 by 76.2 mm. It is intended to market this engine as soon as the full tests are completed and

published.

A FAMOUS club is this year holding its Silver Jubilee celebrations—the Veteran Car Club of Great Britain. In celebration of the occasion, a large-scale rally and tour for Veteran and Edwardian cars is to be held, sponsored by the club in association with the Regent Oil Comin association with the regent on company. This event will be staged in the Midlands, starting from a number of points and converging on Stratford-on-Avon on July 7; thence a circular tour will finish with a concours d'élégance at Learnington Spa on July 10.

Invitations to take part in the rally have been sent to the Veteran car clubs of Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holand, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the U.S.A., as well as— Switzeriand and the U.S.A., as well aswithin the Commonwealth—Australia,
New Zealand and South Africa; their
members will be entertained throughout
the rally by the sponsors. This should
be a great occasion in the history of the
club; all enquiries should be addressed
to the secretary at 46, North Row, Oxford
Street, London, W.1.

HANDLED by a formidable group of drivers—Reg Parnell, Peter Collins, Roy Salvadori and Paul Frère—both Aston Martins and Lagondas will run at Le Mans and in the Mille Miglia. Although offered a place in the team, Pat Griffith will not be able to drive because of forthcoming business commitments—a or forthcoming business commitments—a great pity because the Collins-Griffith combination drove the works Aston Martins with considerable success, winning the Goodwood 9-hours race in 1952 and the Tourist Trophy in 1953. They also took second place in the Goodwood 9-hours in 1953 and third place in the Buenos Aires sports car race last year.

30. Mid-Surrey A.C. Mid-Surrey Meznder,
The Sugar Bowl, Burgh Heath, Surrey,
1.30 p.m.
30.—Old Merchang Taylors' M.C. Afternoon road rally, Durnants, Cronley
Green, Herifordshire.
30.—Sevenoaks and District M.C. Rally,
Odeon cinema car park, Sevenoaks,
Kent, 2.30 p.m.

FERRILARY 2.—West Rack C.C., Talk on

Cucon Chema Car park, Sevenous, Kent, 2.30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 2.—West Easex C.C. Talk on the 1955 Monte Carlo Raily, The Three Jolly Wheelers, Woodford Bridge, Easex.

4.—Kentish Border C.C. Annual dinner and dance, Salvine, Sanderstead, Surrey, Sanderstead, Surrey, Carlo Royal, Regent Street, London, W.1.

4.—Lloyd's M.C. Annual dinner, Café Royal, Regent Street, London, W.1.

4.—Hants and Berks M.C. Annual dinner and dance, Catherine Wheel Hotel, Henley-on-Thannos Oxfordshire, 7.30 for 8 p.m.

5.4.—Sarve and Ios Raily, France.

5.4.—Thannos Estuary A.C. "Cat's Eyes' Raily, Lambs, Ltd., Southend Roed, Woodford, Essex, 4.30 p.m.

5.4.—Lecto University U.M.C. Night navigation raily.

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6.—Mid-Thames C.C. Winter Raily.

#### COMING SHORTLY

JANUARY

dinner and dance, Raven Hotel, Droit-wich, Worcestershire.

-Chiltern C.C. Annual dinner and dance, The Bull Hotel, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire. 7,30 for \$ p.m.

-Cemian M.C. Annual dinner and dance, The Bull Hotel, Gerrards Cross, Hotel Rembrandt, South Kennington, London, S.W.7. 7 for 7,30 p.m.

-Midlands M.E.C. Annual dinner and dance, Greswolde Hotel, Knowle, Warwickshire, 7,30 p.m.

-Wolseley Horner Special Club. Annual general meeting. The Castle Priory, Wallingford, Bertshire, 6 p.m.

M.—Cambridge University A.C. Miniature Monte Rally, starting from the Minnisopal Offices, Crescent Road. Harrogate, Yorkshire, and the Market Square, St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, 3 p.m.

p.m. So. Busses Airus G.P., Argentina.
30. Peterborough M.C. Warco Cup Sporting Trial.
30. Airis O.C. (Southern Section). Winter Rally, Badgers Café, Badgers Mount, Kent, 12.30 p.m.

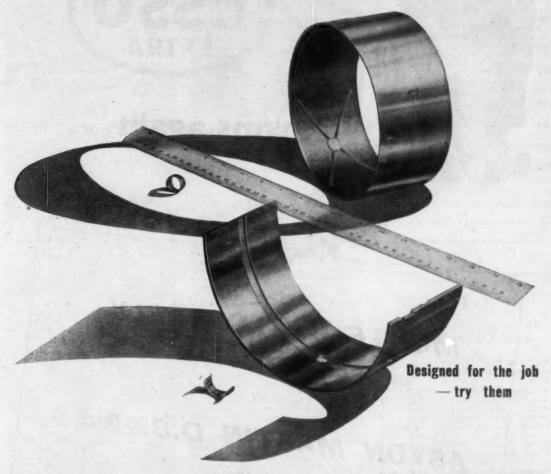
ALTHOUGH it is a little early to start A Linouch it is a little early to start a talking about arrangements for getting to Le Mans, it is worth while seeing to these matters before all the transport is booked up. H. Clarkson (Air and Shipping Services), Ltd., 9-10, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C.3, will be running two air services from Croydon to Le Mans and back. The timetables of these services are given below and the these services are given below and the to Le Mans and back. The timetables of these services are given below and the charges will include transport from Waterloo Air Station to Croydon and back. It is proposed to give one free seat for every 15 seats sold, a thought worth bearing in mind when club secretaries are considering arrangements for club members. club members

Service I (£15), Saturday, June 11: Leave Waterloo 9 a.m.; leave Croydon Airport 10 a.m.; arrive Le Mans 11.30 a.m. Suaday, June 12: Leave Le Mans 5 p.m.; arrive Croydon 6 p.m.; arrive Marcino 7.30 p.m.

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Mid-Surrey A.C.—The first competitive event of 1955 is the Mid-Surrey Meander on Sunday, January 30. This is a closed-to-club rally of a straightforward nature, to-club rafly of a straightforward nature, requiring an elementary knowledge of navigation and the ability to negotiate a simple driving test. The event, which is expected to be of about three hours' duration, will start from the Sugar Bowl, Burgh Heath, Surrey, at 1.30 p.m. Competitors should provide themselves with Ordnance Survey maps 169 and 170, and a ruler marked in sixteenths of an inch. Entries should be sent before January 25 to Mrs. D. H. Bird, 101, Woodmansterne Road, Carshalton. Surrey.

Carshalton, Surrey.

Lancashire A.C.—Fifty enthusiastic competitors took part in the New Year Rally held on Sunday, January 16, matching their driving ability against the hazards of ice and anow-bound roads. Starting from Preston, the route led through Goosnargh over minor roads to Dolphinholme, across the River Wyre and along the western side of Bleasdale Moor to Doeford Bridge. Competitors returned via Cow Ark and The Kitchings to finish at Stirk House Hotel, Gisburn, where a welcome hot meal awaited them.

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RESULTS

1, Ford Anglia [E Vanner); S, Ford Anglia (A. Newsham); 3, H.R.G. (C. L. Kinns). Newiee prize: Ford Consul (E. Satoun). First-ts-lead prize: Hillman Minx (S. H. Pickles).

Hagley and District L.C.C.—Entries close tomorrow (January 29) for the Clee Hill Trial, which takes place on February 6, starting and finishing at Ludlow, Shropshire. The event is also open to members of the



At the 750 M.C. annual dinner and prize giving, held on Saturday, January 22, at Wandsworth Town Hall, J. Burrill, R. North and M. Allen were presented with the Breadboard inter-centre driving test trophy

Peterborough M.C., Sunbac, North Midland M.C., Leicestershire C.C., London M.C., Shenstone and District C.C. and Hereford-shire M.C. There are three classes: under 1,300 c.c. supercharged, under 1,300 c.c. The course will be about 45 miles long and will include ten observed sections, and a test to decide any ties.

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Per Ardua M.C.—As snow and ice on the roads over the weekend of January 15-16 made driving rather tricky for novices, the committee postponed the Rabbits Rally. It is hoped to hold the rally at the end of February or the beginning of March.

At the last annual general meeting an alteration was made in the club rules, and membership is now open to ex-R.A.F. men and membership is now open to ex-R.A.F. men and members of the R.A.F.V.R. The honorary secretary is Wing Commander P. R.M. Williams, H.Q. Coastal Command, R.A.F., Northwood, Middlesex.

Birmingham University M.C.—The Welsh

Northwood, Middlesex.

Birmingham University M.C.—The Welsh Rally to be held on Sunday, February 20, is open to members of the Combined Universities M.C., Sunbac, Shenstone and D.C.C., Hagley and D.L.C.C., M.M.E.C., North Staffs M.C., Midland A.C., and the promoting club. The rally, which starts in the Stourbridge area at 10 a.m., will cover a road section of 230 miles, and special tests will be used to decide any ties. Regulations are available from R. H. Hollier, The Union, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15.

Waterloo and District M.C.—B. Hav-

Waterloo and District M.C.—B. Hay-thornthwaite has been appointed honorary secretary of the club; his address is Mill Farm. Mill Lane, Kirkby, Liverpool.

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Falcon M.C.—The annual dinner and dance, at which awards won during the past year will be presented, will take place at the Homestead Court Hotel, Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire, on February 9. Tickets at £1 1s each can be obtained from Mrs. B. Tucker Peake, 52b, High Street, Stevenage, Hertfordshire.

Public Schools M.C.—The annual general meeting will be held at the Whitehouse Hotel, Newburgh Street, London, W.1, on February 2, starting at 7.30 p.m.

The next motoring event will be a competitive run on February 6. Members and their friends may enter, and regulations can be obtained from P. Bailey, The Cottage, St. Andrew's Close, Finchley, London, N.12.

## NEW

B.M.W. Car Club.—Forthcoming events include a film show at The Winning Post, Whitton, near Twickenham, Middlesex, on February 15, and the annual dinner and Whitton, hear I wickennam, Middlesex, on February 15, and the annual dinner and dance in the Orchid Suite at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London, W.1, on March 5.

Yorkshire S.C.C.—Intending competitors in the sixth annual Yorkshire Rally are reminded that the entries close on February reminded that the entries close on February
1. The event is open to members of the
promoting club and the following invited
clubs: B.A.R.C., Lancashire and Cheshire
C.C., London M.C., Mc.C., North Midland
M.C., Sheffield and Hallamshire M.C., and
Shenstone and D.M.C.; the secretary of the
meeting is P. J. Clay, Hollings Mills,
Sowerby Bridge, Yorkshire.

A.C. Owners' Club.—A point-to-point run for novices is to be held on February 6. The route will cover about 70 miles, mainly in Kent, starting from The Black Prince, Bexley, Kent. The annual dinner and dance will take place on February 19 at the Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch, London, W.1, and tickets (price 30s each) are available from L. N. Drew, 54, London Road, Brentwood, Essex.

Taunton M.C.—On Sunday, January 30, a series of driving tests will take place at Norton Manor Camp, starting at 1.45 p.m. This is a closed-to-club event, but special arrangements have been made to enable members of the general public to cater, and entries will be accepted at the start. The meeting is organized by W. G. Cawsey, 14, Station Road, Taunton, Somerset.

Wolverhampton and South Staffs C.C.—
The New Year Rally, scheduled for January 23, was postponed owing to adverse weather conditions. The new date for the event is Sunday, January 30, and the starting place and time remain as originally arranged (Staffordshire Motor Tyre Company, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton, 2 p.m.).

Wolverhampton, 2 p.m.).

Hants and Berks M.C.—In order to accommodate a greater number of members and their guests, this year's annual dinner on February 4 will be at the Catherine Wheel Hotel, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. Starting time is 7.30 for 8 p.m., and after the dinner and presentation of 1954 awards, there will be dancing from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets cost 17s 6d each and are obtainable from B. Fountain, 57, Matlock Road, Caversham, Reading, Berkshire.

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### BRIEF

Mr. Alex Fraser, vice-chairman and managing director of Girling, Ltd., of Tyseley, Birmingham, recently presented clocks and certificates to 18 employees of the company who have completed 25

Lubrication charts are now available for the new M.G. Magnette and the Riley Pathfinder. They are available free on request to C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd., 46, Grosvenor Street, London, W.I.

Ford service exhibitions will be held at the premises of Richardsons (Engineers), Ltd., Driffield, Yorkshire, from January 31 the premises of Richardson's (Englaces), Ltd., Driffield, Yorkshire, from January 31 to February 5, and at the premises of H. Young (Motors), Ltd., Sunderland, from February 14 to 19.

Mr. P. Wythe has been appointed deputy chairman of Godfrey Davis, Ltd., Ford main dealers, of Neasden Lane, London, N.W.10. Mr. R. J. Shipton and Mr. C. A. Redfern have been appointed joint managing directors. Mr. Godfrey Davis remains chairman.

Mr. G. J. Atkins has relinquished his appointments as advertising manager and export sales manager of Pirelli, Ltd., of Euston Road, London, N.W.I, on being assigned to special duties on the manag-ing director's staff, and has been sucg director's staff, and has been suc-eded in those positions by Mr. R. W. P. Hotoph.

Helpful to those who intend spending a holiday at home this year is the booklet issued by the British Travel and Holidays Association at 5s—Hotels in the British Isles. The 1955 edition has been enlarged, as well as information about hotels, includes brief touring notes in gazetteer form, and lists of recommended restaurants in London and the provinces.

The name of the business at 6-9, Upper St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C.2, has been changed from Tickford, Ltd., to Salmons Garages, Ltd. The share capital is still held by Mr. I. I. Boswell. The change has become necessary since the Newport Pagnell business and the name and trade mark of Tickford have been sold to the David Brown group of comMr. John Oldham, chairman of Oldham and Co., Ltd., of Denton, Manchester, is South Africa visiting his group's African companies.

Creators, Ltd., of Sheerwater, Woking, Surrey, announce a reduction in the price of Plansel flashing indicator bulbs from 18s 6d to 16s 6d per pair, including pur-

Monte Carlo Rally competitors passing through Brussels found the Trico exhibition unit, which was there for the Brussels Motor Show, turned into a workshop where windscreen wiper service was available to those who required it.

Mr. Bernard Hopps has resigned his position as chairman and director of Lodge Plugs, Ltd., of Rugby, because of ill health. Mr. Allen L. Stock, who was previously vice-chairman, has been appointed chairman in his place.

Armstrong Siddeley Motors, Ltd., of Coventry, have decided that Mr. W. A. Henley, commercial manager and assistant to Capt. R. J. Ashley (general manager), shall extend his duties to include overall responsibility for administration. Mr. E. Hessey is to be responsible for car sales, service and spares, both at home and overseas, and to assist him Mr. John Jennings has been appointed home sales manager of the car division.

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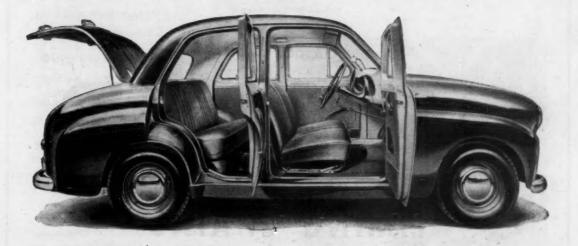
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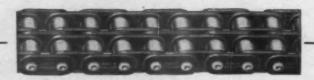
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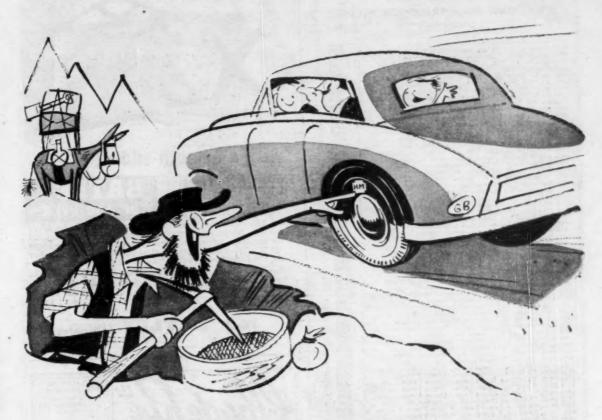
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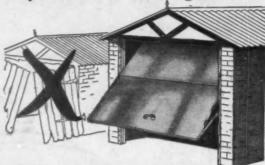
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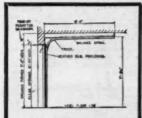
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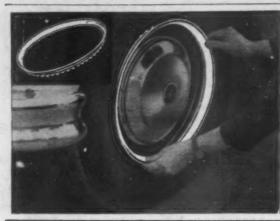
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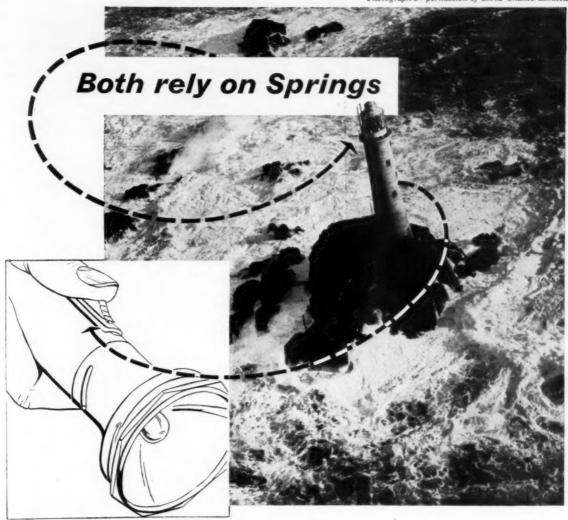
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